

The Observer

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982



A Saint Mary's nurse leads the junior nurses into the Church of Loretto Saturday night for the eighth annual Nurses's Capping ceremony. The ceremony was held to commend those women who have been accepted into the nursing program. See related story below. (Photo by Diana Butler)

Seven die

Tylenol investigation continues

CHICAGO (AP) — The killer who poisoned seven people by putting cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles is believed to have filled the capsules with poison at home and then placed the bottles prominently in stores, authorities said yesterday.

The form of cyanide that killed the seven random victims is available in school chemistry labs and metal plants, the Illinois attorney general said as chemists and detectives searched for clues to the seven killings.

Authorities were checking on several leads in the investigation, including a shoplifter arrested in late August for stealing Tylenol and reports of suspicious customers at stores where the poison was found on shelves, Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said yesterday. Police artists were sent out to interview employees.

Also, two police officers who picked up what are believed to have been Tylenol capsules in a parking lot became ill the next day, and authorities ran tests to see if the capsules contained cyanide.

Fahner said authorities believe the poison was placed on shelves "probably the day before" the first three deaths were reported Wednesday.

"It is an act of a random murderer who filled the capsules with cyanide and then placed them in the stores," said Fahner, who is heading a Task Force of some 75 investigators from

15 state, federal and local agencies including the FBI. Forty-three state chemists were working around-the-clock in the investigation.

Fahner said evidence indicates a single person "went around the Chicago area salting the store shelves with one bottle of contaminated Tylenol (at a time)." The stores were as much as 40 miles apart in Chicago and its northern and western suburbs.

"Tylenol is as much a victim as those who died," he said. "Somebody just picked on this product."

There have been no ransom demands. Fahner said investigators believe the killer bought or stole Tylenol from a store, took it home, filled the capsules with cyanide and placed the bottles in the front of store displays so they would be bought quickly.

Police also said yesterday that a fourth batch number of the capsules was involved in the deaths. A woman who died in Winfield, a far west suburb of Chicago, had capsules from lot MB1833. There was initial confusion over the batch number in that case because she apparently mixed Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules

with regular Tylenol.

The first two batches implicated, lots MC2880 and 1910MD, were recalled nationwide by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

The last known victim, 35-year-old flight attendant Paula Prince, was found dead Friday night in her Chicago apartment, a few steps from a 24 capsule bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol she had bought at a nearby drug store. Authorities believe she died Wednesday.

All the other contaminated bottles contained 50 capsules.

The pills in Miss Prince's apartment were from a third batch, lot 1801MA. That batch has not been recalled and neither has the fourth.

So far, five bottles of contaminated Tylenol have been found, and each was traced to a different store.

Fahner cited that fact and the adulteration of bottles from four batches in saying investigators believe the tampering was not done in factories or distribution centers handling the best-selling over-the-

See TYLENOL page 3

For engineers

Panel sees need for liberal arts

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Questions concerning the value and practicality of a liberal education were discussed at a Panel Forum on Liberal Education Saturday sponsored by the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame.

The usefulness of a liberal arts curriculum for students intending to become engineers was the major topic of discussion.

According to Walter Nicgorski, chairman of the Program of Liberal Studies, the study of liberal arts develops the human skills of thought and communication, skills which he considers both necessary and practical in today's professional world.

He cited a survey of practicing engineers in which 95 percent responded that the most important skills in their professional careers were writing and speaking skills.

According to John Houck of the College of Business Administration, there seems to be a movement among institutions of higher education toward specialization at the cost of general education, despite the importance of communication skills in technical professions.

Houck maintained that this specialization is taking place among individuals within the universities as well as in the schools themselves. In order to research and publish in specific areas, it is necessary for faculty members to specialize.

As faculty members become more specialized they become less likely to want, or to be able, to teach integrated courses.

Several years ago, both the busi-

ness and engineering schools offered integrated seminars which are no longer available because, in part, of increased specialization.

According to James Carberry of the College of Engineering, some professional students enroll in humanities courses to fill in gaps in their curriculum.

Engineering students at Notre Dame are required to take 24 hours of humanity courses, but only six of these hours lie outside of the required curriculum.

Carberry recommends adding six hours of structured humanities courses to this curriculum.

According to Nicgorski, one may argue that humanities courses are not really necessary to the development of communication skills because these skills can be developed in the context of other topics.

Nicgorski added that the study of liberal arts not only develops useful communication skills, but also compels one to think about the great formative issues of life. Questions concerning morals and values in a changing society will confront the student throughout his or her life, he noted.

The study of humanities will aid the student when faced with such questions, Nicgorski maintained.

However, as Houck noted, liberal arts courses are seldom concerned with questions that students will actually confront.

He stated that more modern, practical problems should be studied along with classical and general thought. Conversely, he also mentioned that it might be im-

portant for professional courses to deal with the historical aspects of the field as well as state-of-the-art information.

Janet Smith, an instructor in the Program of Liberal Studies, was chairperson of the forum, which also

included Charles Wegener of the University of Chicago. The seminar took place in the Galvin Life Science auditorium.

Cyanide threat

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

Extra Strength Tylenol was removed from the shelves of the Notre Dame bookstore Thursday, and the capsules have never been available from the infirmary, University officials said Friday.

Father John Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs, had an administrative assistant contact the bookstore when he first heard the news about the poisoned medication. Brother Conan Moran, bookstore manager, said he removed all Tylenol products from the shelves Thursday afternoon.

"We never sold much of the stuff anyway," Moran said, adding that there is no way he can tell if the bookstore ever handled any of the suspected lot numbers.

Harriet Joyce, registered nurse at the infirmary, said that the infirmary has never dispensed Extra Strength Tylenol in capsule form.

Saint Mary's juniors enter nursing program

By SUSAN O'HARA
News Staff

Forty-four Saint Mary's juniors were honored Saturday evening in the eighth annual Nurse's Capping ceremony held in the Church of Loretto.

The ceremony, which lasted nearly an hour, commended juniors who have been accepted into the nursing program. To be accepted a student must maintain a solid "B" average her freshman and sophomore years.

In her welcoming speech, Dr. Mary Martucci, chairman of the Saint Mary's Nursing Department,

described the field of nursing as "one of women's greatest gifts, calling for dedication, courage, patience, and faith."

Martucci noted that the women who are enrolled in the nursing program have dedicated themselves to a specific way of life which, in some instances, requires great personal sacrifice and transition.

During the ceremony the women recited the Nightingale Pledge which serves as a symbol of their devotion and loyalty to their chosen profession.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the dining hall.

ND bookstore removes capsules

The infirmary does dispense Regular Tylenol, but Joyce said no student has requested the pain reliever since the cyanide poisoning was discovered last week. Only the extra strength medication has been implicated in the investigation.

The South Bend division of the Food and Drug Administration reported no incidents locally involving Tylenol. There have been some unconfirmed reports, however, of people buying the suspected lot numbers in the Michiana area.

Area drugstores and supermarkets removed Extra Strength Tylenol from their shelves when Tylenol manufacturer MacNeil Consumer Products Co. issued a national recall of two lot numbers Thursday.

Many stores said they had removed all Tylenol products.

Aldi Supermarket in South Bend reported having a case of 72 bottles of Extra Strength Tylenol with a suspected lot number. The Tylenol was immediately removed and sent

back to the store's warehouse.

Hook's and Revco drugstores said they removed all Tylenol products Thursday. Martin's Drugstore said they have removed Extra Strength Tylenol from their shelves.

The Observer was unable to contact the Indiana Food and Drug Administration in Indianapolis for further information about the distribution of the suspected Tylenol in Northern Indiana.

Thus far, investigators have limited the poisoning to four lot numbers of Extra Strength Tylenol: MC 2880, 1910 MD (or MD 1910), MB1833, and 1801MA. But investigators believe that the medicine was tampered with by a single person, and that not every capsule of the suspected lot numbers was poisoned.

Any student possessing a bottle with a suspected lot number should contact the Food and Drug Administration in South Bend at 236-8277.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Sudan announced yesterday that it is prepared to send troops to aid Iraq against Iran's latest offensive in the 2-year-old Persian Gulf war. Saudi Arabia warned Iran faces a "no holds barred" war with the entire Arab world if it does not respond to mediation efforts. Radio Baghdad claimed yesterday that Iraqi forces repulsed a third Iranian attack into Iraq in as many days while Iraqi warplanes made "direct and very effective hits" against Iranian positions. The broadcast said Iranian units tried to cross into Iraq near the Iranian city of Sumar, about 100 miles east of the Iraqi capital city. "Our forces intercepted the enemy and after fierce fighting that lasted two hours he was forced to retreat, suffering very heavy losses in human lives and equipment," the broadcast said. Tehran radio, however, claimed "guerrilla groups" backed by artillery had "penetrated enemy territory" yesterday, killing 100 Iraqis and wounding 50 others. broadcast said two Iraqi vehicles, three tanks and five large ammunition dumps were destroyed. — AP

A parachutist fell 3,000 feet to his death when a smoke bomb and a flag tangled in his parachute lines during an air show in Nacogdoches, Texas, officials say. Jeffrey Paul Kaplan, 27, of The Colony, Texas, was pronounced dead on the scene Saturday before 600 spectators, Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said. Witnesses said Kaplan could not open his backup parachute in time and fell to earth at the East Texas Regional Airport in this East Texas community. Kaplan, a member of the Aerial Magic Parachute Club of Dallas, was a veteran of more than 1,000 jumps. Todd said. — AP

The FBI arrested two more people yesterday in a \$15 million extortion plot against a Gulf Oil refinery in Baytown, Texas as a reported deadline passed without any new explosions at the facility rocked by a blast four days earlier. John Marvin McBride, 46, and Jill Renee Bird, 36, both of Durango, Colo., were arrested in Durango yesterday on federal arrest warrants charging them with violation of the federal extortion statute, the FBI in Houston said. Two other Durango men were arrested in Arizona on Friday night, and the FBI said the investigation was continuing. Authorities searched for additional bombs yesterday at Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant, 30 miles east of Houston. Five bombs were found at the plant last week after Gulf received a six-page letter Tuesday threatening to blow up the plant, officials said. One bomb exploded harmlessly Thursday as it was being deactivated. *The Baytown Sun* quoted a source as saying the letter warned that 10 bombs were hidden in the plant and that the facility would be blown up if the money were not received by midday yesterday. — AP

Pope John Paul II said yesterday humanity and Earth are in danger because of man's treatment of his environment. Speaking on the eve of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the pontiff told 45,000 people in St. Peter's Square: "The future of humanity and planet Earth are in danger because of the deterioration of the relationship between man and environment, as well as of the relations between men, classes and nations." "It is necessary and urgent that following the example of the poor man (St. Francis), one decide to abandon inconsiderate forms of domination, capture and custody with respect to all creatures."

Three army officers arrested this weekend in Madrid were reported to be planning a military coup for Oct. 27, a day before national elections that are expected to result in a socialist government. The Defense Ministry identified the three officers as Col. Luis Munoz Gutierrez, Col. Jesus Crespo Cuspineda and his brother, Lt. Col. Jose Crespo Cuspineda, and said they were arrested Saturday for "activities against the security of the state." The newspaper *El Pais*, quoting Interior Ministry sources, said yesterday that the three were planning to stage a coup on the eve of the general elections. Another daily, *Diario 16* said the planned coup was named "Operation Cervantes" and was backed by other right-wing military officers involved in a failed coup attempt on Feb. 23, 1981. — AP

A tentative contract between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. faces its first big test today when 4,000 workers in Delaware vote on ratification. In Indiana, members of UAW Local 1226 at Indianapolis are scheduled to vote Friday. Members of Indianapolis UAW local 500 will vote Oct. 12, union representatives said, adding that no dates have been set for locals in New Castle and Kokomo. Joe Games, president of Local 1183 at the Chrysler assembly plant in Newark, Del., said he was unsure of today's outcome. "It probably will pass, but no one really knows," he said after attending a meeting of local presidents and shop committee chairmen at Solidarity House, UAW headquarters. The fact that the contract does not contain a big wage boost and does not include an immediate wage increase will be troublesome, he said. — AP

Next year, Tuskegee Institute will become the first predominantly black college in the nation to offer a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering, officials say. The program and an aerospace center will be built with a \$9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education. On Saturday, President Reagan signed a bill containing the grant rider. "This will enable us to play a strong role in increasing the number of minorities in high technology fields," Tuskegee President Benjamin F. Payton said, noting that blacks comprise only three percent of graduates in aerospace and aeronautical engineering. — AP

Pleasant today. Highs in the mid 70's. Clear and continued cool tonight around 50. Sunny and warm tomorrow. Highs near 80.

Can Maggie hold on?

Tonight's talk by the Right Honorable Sally Oppenheim, a Tory member of the British Parliament and a minister in Margaret Thatcher's cabinet, addresses a dramatic period in recent British history: the Falklands crisis and its aftermath.

Oppenheim has good material with which to work in her presentation, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and slated for 8 this evening in the Library Auditorium. Nostalgia for an empire upon which "the sun never sets," accompanied the British victory in the Falklands, and was orchestrated by a gutsy, but politically shrewd, lady who successfully avoided premature retirement. But...can the Iron Maiden hold on?

The drama began late last March as 4,000 Argentines captured the Falklands, a group of windswept, barren islands under British rule. When it became obvious that theirs wasn't a social call, Britain's dusty state machinery shifted into gear. Queen Elizabeth met with government leaders in a privy council at Windsor Castle. The preceding day, Saturday, Parliament convened for their first weekend session since the Suez Canal crisis in 1956.

This was not the standard procedure for foreign policy decisions. The drama heated up.

As we all know, the consensus of the war councils was to muster all Britain's military might and send it south in a task force. After the announcement, pints of ale were raised in pubs, and shouts of "Long live the empire!" echoed throughout the realm.

If this wasn't enough, included in the task force was Her Majesty's son, Prince Andrew. What more could the moviemakers ask for? The farewell scenes as the task force steamed out of Portsmouth featured an outpouring of national pride and affection that Hollywood would be hard-pressed to recreate.

The leading lady inspired the task force when she quoted another Iron Maiden, Queen Victoria, who had said "Failure? The possibilities do not exist." How could Britain suffer defeat with Maggie at the helm?

Very easily, it seemed, when the first casualty reports came in and the British realized the difficulty of their task. Mrs. Thatcher was reminded of this daily in Parliament, as opposition Labour Leader Michael Foot grudgingly agreed to back Mrs. Thatcher but warned her that the Labour party would not give her a blank check in the crisis.

The opposition in this case was formidable. The Labour wolves had shamed Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington into resignation at the onset of the crisis. Mrs. Thatcher would have to mind her p's and q's if she wanted to maintain residence at 10 Downing Street.

Mind her p's and q's she did, and when she won, Thatcher's public support rose dramatically. (She seemed almost as popular as Princess Diana.)

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor

Inside Monday



Perhaps some wisdom was gained with that popularity. Two other potential Falklands crises exist in the crown colonies of Gibraltar and Hong Kong. Thatcher sought to avoid another conflict when she met with Chinese leaders two weeks ago, and talked of turning Hong Kong over to the Chinese when Britain's current agreement runs out, in exchange for a continuance of British administration of the city.

The major question in post-Falklands British politics is whether Thatcher can maintain her popularity until the parliamentary elections that must be held by 1984. Mrs. Oppenheim's answer tonight should be interesting.

Thatcher's conservative policies had been to blame for her low ratings last spring. The prime minister is dedicated to fighting inflation at the cost of higher unemployment. Deficit is a word not found in her vocabulary, which means everyone has to keep their belts tightened. Last spring, Britons, three million of them out of work, said they were running out of notches.

The public opinion polls reflected this sentiment. If the parliamentary elections had been held in March, either the Labour party or the upstart Social Democratic-Liberal party alliance (depending on the poll) would have toppled the Tories.

The Social Democratic-Liberal alliance could give Thatcher some problems here. Beginning last Fall with Shirley Williams' parliamentary by-election victory at Croyden, the alliance had caught fire. A few Tory and Labour MP's moved over to the alliance, and when Roy Jenkins, the uncrowned leader of the Social Democrats, won at Hillhead, a working-class district in Glasgow, the future seemed bright for the new, middle-of-the-road party.

The alliance, however, lost some of its luster this summer because of a by-election defeat and party infighting, and the Labour party is now in danger of splitting into moderate and "Trotskyite" factions.

Meanwhile, Thatcher's stock has risen as a result of the Falklands. But will this persist? The post-Falklands euphoria should fade with time. If Mrs. Thatcher's economic policies remain the same, will public sentiment turn against her once again? Can Maggie hang on and win in 1984? The drama continues. Tonight, maybe Mrs. Oppenheim can tell us what's in store in the next act.



The Observer

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It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have so nobly advanced—Abraham Lincoln—

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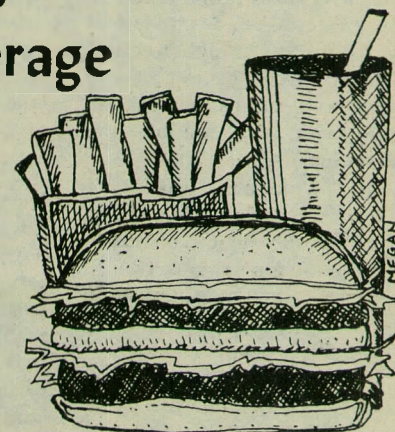
OAK ROOM CAFE

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MONDAY 9:00 PM-12:00 MIDNIGHT

Discusses Falklands

British cabinet member to speak

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

A lecture series focusing on political themes in current events, the arts, and journalism begins tonight with an appearance by Sally Oppenheim, member of the British Parliament and the cabinet of Margaret Thatcher.

Oppenheim will focus on the Falkland Islands war in her discussion of the current government in Great Britain. Her arrival at Notre Dame will be the first stop on a two-week lecture tour in the United States.

Student Union Academic Commissioner, Linda Powers, conceived the political theme of the lecture series, explaining that she wanted the lectures to deal with the effects of popular culture on our perceptions of politics. Powers also believes the election year makes it a timely theme.

"I think it's very important that we become aware of what's going on before Nov. 4," she said.

In thinking of plans for the series during the summer, Powers said she "was trying to get issues that wouldn't be *passé* by time we returned to school."

The series will continue with a lecture on Oct. 9 by Thomas Hauser, author of *Missing*, who will discuss politics in cinema. The film *Missing* will be shown on Oct. 12 and 13 in anticipation of Hauser's visit.

Robert Hughes, a senior editor of *Time* and noted art critic, will speak

on "Art, Politics, and Propaganda" on Nov. 16.

Author and syndicated columnist Richard Reeves will discuss media politics on Dec. 9.

The series' final speaker is Charles Mannatt, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. A date of Mannatt's appearance has not yet been confirmed.

Powers said she hopes the lecture

series will help fulfill the academic commission's goal of providing a chance for students to voice questions and challenge views about important issues.

The series is sponsored by the Student Union. All lectures are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, except for the Nov. 16 lecture, which will be in the Annenberg Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Toastmaster describes leadership deficiencies

by TOM MOWLE
News Staff

America faces a glaring deficiency of leaders in business, industry, and government, at a time when we desperately need them, according to William O. Miller, International President of Toastmaster's International.

The key to developing leaders, Miller said, is to train them in the qualities of leadership, especially communications. Toastmaster's is a worldwide organization devoted to teaching people to speak, listen, and think.

Miller, a 1947 Notre Dame graduate and branch chief of the administration department of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, spoke at a meeting of the Saint Mary's Toastmaster's Club, which

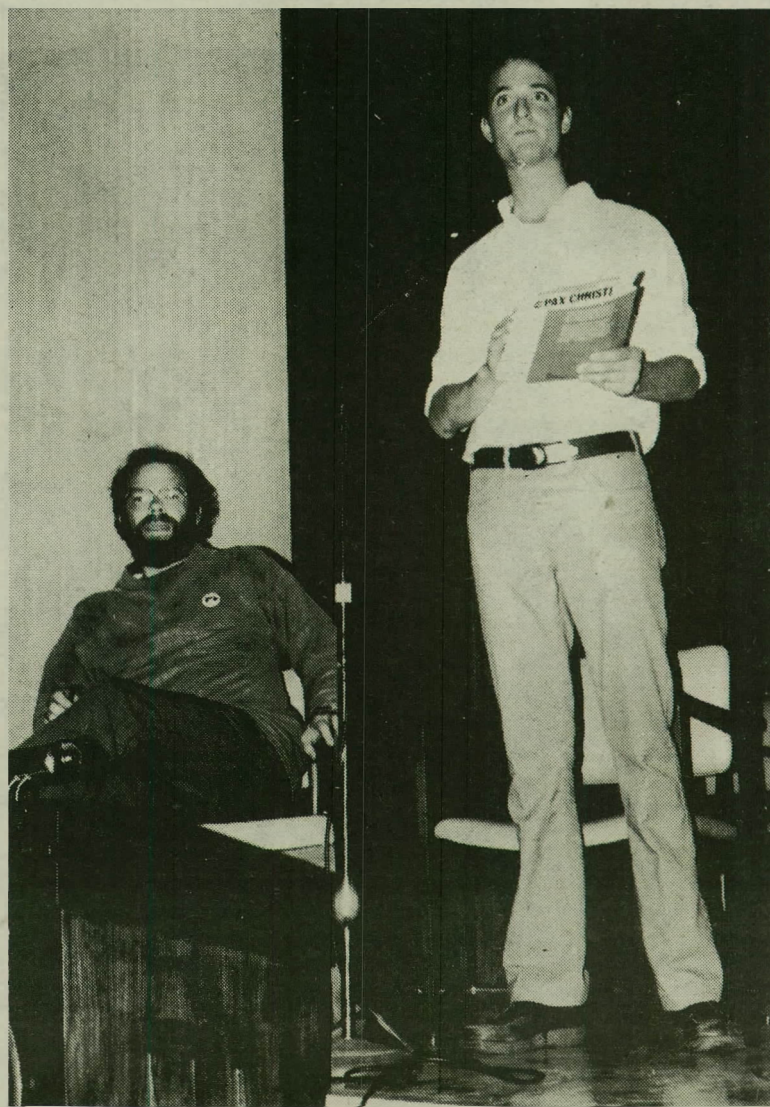
was celebrating its second year of existence.

Miller noted that while women have not yet acquired a very large percentage of leadership positions in the U.S., their status is improving, especially in government.

His advice to women was the same as he to men: work as hard as possible to achieve a position of leadership. Women also have to fight tradition in their struggle.

Miller also detailed other qualities of a leader: he/she has the courage to make decisions according to his principles, he/she admits his mistakes and accepts them as part of life, he is consistent in his philosophy and style; and most important, he understands people.

A leader must convince people that he is trying to do what is right for them.



James Forest, the secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, looks on as a member of CILA introduces him at last night's lecture "Non-violence," sponsored by Pax Christi. See related story on page four. (Photo by Diana Butler)

G.I. children

Vietnamese arrive to new home

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (AP) — Eleven shy and tired Vietnamese children of mixed heritage stopped in Los Angeles yesterday on the way to new homes and reunions with fathers they barely know.

The children make up the largest group allowed out of the communist nation under a reunion program set up by eight U.S. volunteer organizations in 1979.

"I am very shy," said Mong Hao Ho, an 11-year-old arriving on the plane. "I had a great time," he told the welcoming crowd in Los Angeles.

The children are headed for homes in or near Seattle, Atlanta, Portland, Ore., San Diego, Sacramento, Tucson, Ariz. and Dallas.

The youngsters arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday night from Bangkok. They flew to the Thai capital from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly

Saigon, on Thursday.

They are the children of Vietnamese mothers and American men stationed in what was South Vietnam before that nation fell to the North Vietnamese in 1975.

None of the children's escorts would identify their charges individually and only a few youngsters could be reached in the crush that followed their 45 minute clearance in U.S. customs. The escorts were to deliver their charges to friends or relatives of the families that planned to make new homes for them.

But among those believed to be on board was a boy, Nguyen Quoc Viet, 11, his sister, Nguyen Thingoc Loan, 10, and their mother, Nguyen Thi Sau. The children of an American civilian mechanic in Vietnam who has died, the youngsters were going to Sacramento, where they were to be met by their grandparents.

Another passenger was Jean Marie

Tanous, 15, whose father, Gary Tanous of Vancouver, Wash., went to Ho Chi Minh City for the flight. Jean Marie is Tanous' only child. He met Jean Marie's mother while he was a civilian contractor in Vietnam. They are now divorced.

In San Diego, Luis Villegas, who has not seen his Vietnamese wife and their three children in seven years, said they would also be on the plane. They were to travel to San Diego yesterday night.

Seven-year-old Khieu Thi My Phillips was on the plane. She was born a few days before the city fell to the communists and was too weak to travel, so her parents had to leave her behind. She will rejoin her family in Fairburn, Ga.

... Tylenol

Continued from page 1

counter pain remedy. Authorities have determined that the bottles containing the poison came from several manufacturing locations and didn't cross paths during distribution.

Fahner said authorities confirmed that the poison was potassium cyanide, white crystals that are used for metal extraction, electroplating, heat-treating steel and other chemical purposes.

"That's another one of the problems in the puzzle," Fahner said in an interview with Cable News Network. "It's commercially available. It's a kind of cyanide that people have in high school or college chemistry labs or in metal finishing plants."

U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigators late Friday found a bottle from lot MC2880 containing cyanide-laced capsules on the shelves of a retail outlet in suburban Schaumburg. Investigators hoped to

obtain fingerprints from the bottle, the only one so far that wasn't in the possession of a victim.

The FDA has urged consumers nationwide not to use Extra-Strength Tylenol for the time being, and Johnson & Johnson has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible.

Task force chemists filled empty Tylenol capsules with cyanide to see how long it would take for the highly corrosive poison to discolor or partially disintegrate the shells, giving officials an estimate of when the contaminated bottles were planted.

Fahner said the two officers who became sick had picked up capsules they found scattered in a parking lot.

"The medical people tell me that if you don't ingest cyanide, just getting it on your skin or in your system by breathing it could cause the kind of illness these two people have experienced," Fahner said.

Three of the poisoning victims were buried Saturday.

Attention
Notre Dame Undergrads

SUNY at Buffalo,
the largest graduate center in New York State.

will be on campus on

Friday, October 8,
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Sign in Placement Bureau,
Administration**

**Information available for professional programs
in law, medicine and dentistry as well as all other
graduate programs.**

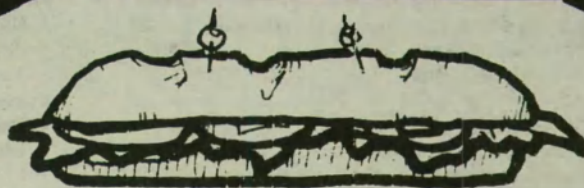
This Week Only

Pick Up a Coupon from Cashier

**Grand
Opening**

**Pay
Cafe**

The Sandwich Nook



Mon. - Fri.

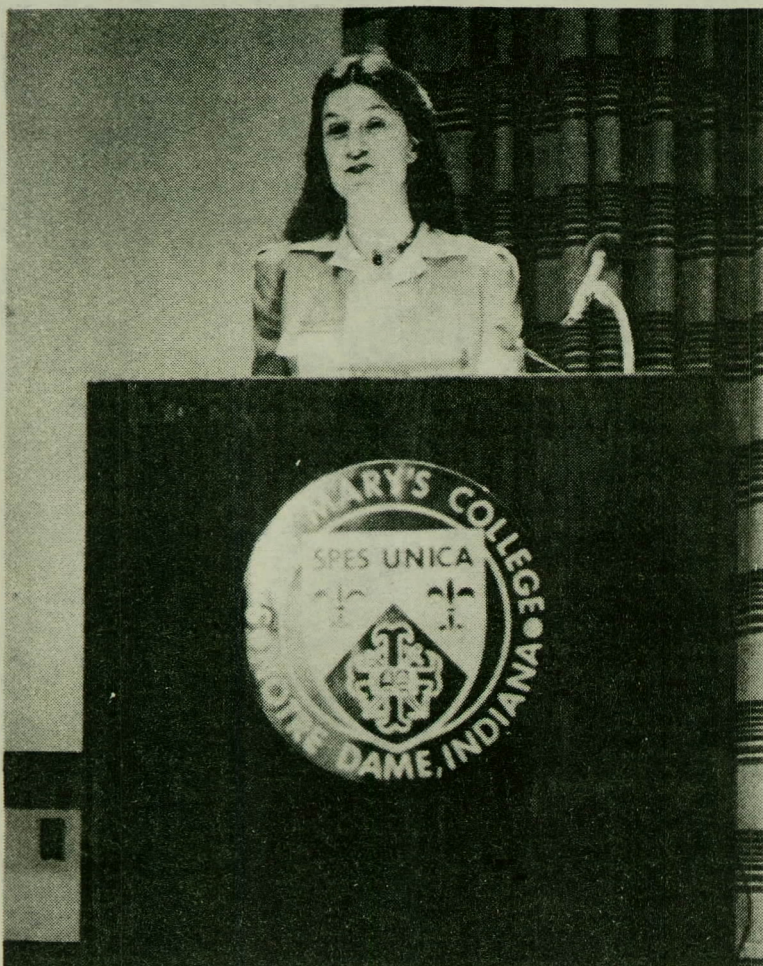
South Dining Hall

11:00am - 2:00pm

Sandwiches made to Order

25' off on your Next Sandwich Order

Good until Jan. 1, 1983



Helena Foley, an assistant professor of classics at Barnard College, addressed "The Conception of Women in Athenian Drama" Saturday in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. See related story at right. (Photo by Diana Butler)

Education of women

SMC lecture studies humanities

By FRANCES NOLAN AND ANNE MONASTYRSKI

News Staff

"The Muses, The Arts, and Other Ancient Sisters," a three day lecture series studying the liberal arts and the education of women, was held at Saint Mary's this weekend.

Sheldon Rothblatt, Professor of History at the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of California, Berkeley, delivered a lecture entitled "The Carriers of Civilization." Rothblatt described liberal education as an important carrier of education throughout our history.

Marion Miller, Associate Professor of Art at Mount Holyoke College, conducted a workshop entitled "Calling Up the Muse, the Image Within: A Workshop in Story, Myth, and Art." During the workshop, Miller urged teachers to become actively involved with their students' education. The workshop dealt with the value of a liberal arts education.

Judith Ochshorn, Associate Professor of Women's Studies and Director of the Women's Studies Program at the University of South Florida, delivered a speech on "Feminine Images of the Divine in the Ancient Near East".

A slide show and lecture entitled "Some Aspects of Women's Essence Revealed in the Legends and Sculpture of Tribal Africa" was given by Ann van de Graaf, artist and native of Cape Town, South Africa.

Helena Foley, Assistant Professor of Classics, Barnard College, described women's social role in ancient Greece as "limited" and "submissive" to men. Foley went on to say that "women in Athens were legal minors...who spent their lives under male guardians and who were completely excluded from the political and cultural part of society." Foley's talk was entitled "The Conception of Women in Athenian Drama".

"Women and Men: A Vase Painter's View" was the title of a talk given by Robert Sutton, Assistant Professor of Classical Studies at Loyola University of Chicago.

Michael Murrin, a professor in the Department of English at the Divinity School and the College, University of Chicago, spoke on "Duesse and the Beast."

"Dido, Beatrice, and the Ancient Flame of Love" was Peter Hawkins' topic. Hawkins is an associate professor of religion and literature at Yale University's Divinity School.

"The Blazon of Sweet Beauty's Beast" was presented by Nancy Vickers, an associate professor of French and Italian at Dartmouth College.

Elof Carlson, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Biochemistry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, spoke on "A Biologist's Reflections on the Human Condition".

"Unequal Colleagues: Woman's Entrance into the Professions" was a talk given by Miriam Slater, a professor of history at Hampshire College.

Penny Gill, associate professor of politics at Mount Holyoke College discussed the identity and consciousness of women in the world today. Gill said that even today, women are judged by men's standards in a talk entitled "Questions for a Future."

Gill's final remarks closed the conference on a positive note. "We have demonstrated (throughout the convention) the power of liberal arts to truly educate us." As for the future of women, Gill said the goal is not to have "a college of women," but "a college for women."

Fellowship addresses 'non-violence'

By SCOTT HARDEK

News Staff

The only survivors of a nuclear holocaust may be the ones pulling the triggers, according to the secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. In a speech last night sponsored by the local chapter of Pax Christi, James Forest focused on the actions of the Fellowship, a society founded in 1919 to further the causes of non-violence.

Membership in this society encompasses many different races and faiths, including such famous names as Martin Luther King, Jr., Mahatma Gandhi and, currently, singer Joan Baez. The society is closely linked with the Catholic Church and was invited to speak at the United Nations second session on disarmament.

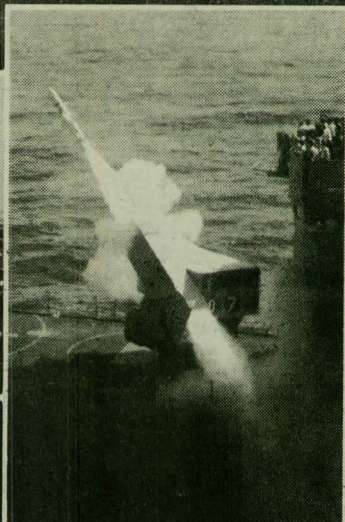
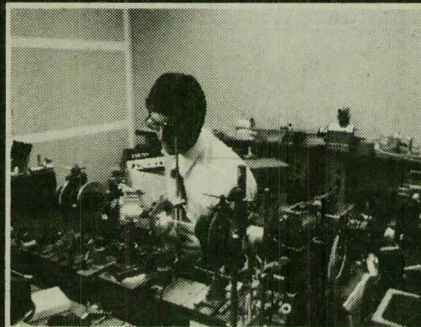
Forest emphasized that small actions of violence attract more attention than an entire peace movement in the media and the public eye. He suggested that violence is inherent to the operation of any government or state and that disarmament goes hand in hand with human rights.

Joining Forest was Richard Steele, a South African native who was imprisoned for three months for failure to serve in the military.

Farley Hall celebrates feastday

Farley Hall will observe the 800th birthday of Saint Francis of Assisi tonight at 10:00. The feastday mass will be held in the Farley chapel. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Archbishop objects

Solidarity outlaw possible

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Archbishop Jozef Glemp, leader of Poland's influential Roman Catholic Church, is taking a tougher stand in defense of Solidarity as the martial law regime mulls plans to outlaw the now-suspended independent union.

Glemp, criticized in the past for being too soft on the 10-month-old martial law government, "is really setting out some sharp words," a Western diplomatic source said last week.

"He seems to be really worried about what could happen this month," said the source, who declined to be identified.

The primate's shift apparently stems from growing speculation that the government will ban all trade unions, including Solidarity, under a new trade union law that is ex-

pected to come up for parliamentary debate this month.

Both the church and Solidarity supporters have spoken against an outright ban of the union, which was suspended when martial law was imposed last Dec. 13. But while the Solidarity underground warned of protests against such a move, the church has, until recently, urged restraint and appealed against any new violence.

However, last week Glemp said in an interview with editorial writers from the United States that "major disturbances can be expected" if authorities outlaw or dismantle Solidarity.

"I cannot say specifically, but I can assume that the working class will protest heavily," the primate said when asked if riots or protests would follow the elimination of the

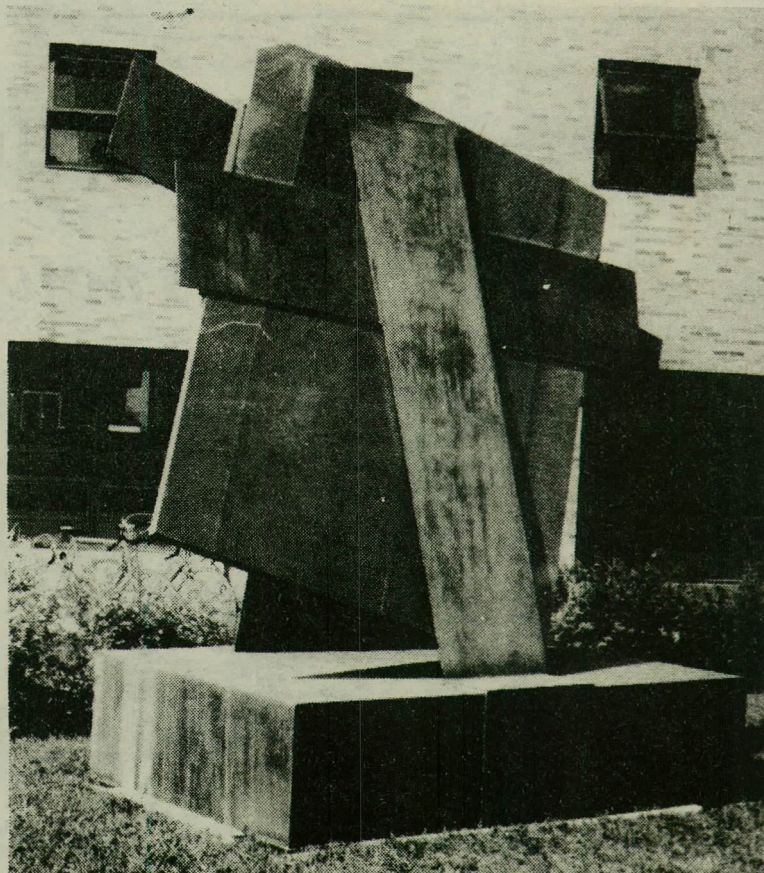
Soviet bloc's only independent labor federation.

The Western diplomat said Glemp has taken a similar line in talks with ambassadors here, adding that the primate's concern was deep enough to prompt speculation he may cancel a tour of 12 American cities late this month.

"A key to his information and the level of his concern will emerge if he decides to stay home," the diplomat said.

The church enjoys great prestige as well as almost unheard of privilege in the Polish Communist state. New churches are being built and seminaries are taking on ever more candidates for the priesthood.

Thus, the church too, has much to lose in any governmental decision that triggers new violence in the streets.



A new modern art sculpture now sits on the East Quad, between Pasquerilla West and Flanner Tower. (Photo by Diana Butler)

Ambush injures Israeli soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen ambushed an Israeli troop bus yesterday near a mountain village, and an Israeli army spokesman said there were casualties. Lebanese news media said the attackers used rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles.

In Beirut, Lebanese newspapers reported that President Amin Gemayel wants to form an interim Cabinet, headed by Lebanon's security chief and including other military men, that would have wide powers to impose law and order.

Several dailies quoted official sources as saying Gemayel would announce his choice for prime minister by today.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was reported to have left Syria to continue his mission to secure withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in New York that Habib told him the armies would leave "by the end of this year."

The rightist Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said an unknown number of Israeli troops were killed or wounded in the attack near Aley, a Moslem-populated town on the Beirut-Damascus highway about 10 miles southeast of the capital.

A spokesman for the Israeli press office near Beirut, who would identify himself only as Lt. Stuart, said the troops were riding in a civilian bus

and were attacked at 3:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EDT).

"Voice of Lebanon" said Israeli helicopters evacuated soldiers wounded in the attack and a curfew was imposed in the village, about six miles in front of the Syrian lines.

Lebanon's state-owned radio said Israeli troops had sealed off Aley. Lebanese police said Israeli soldiers and Christian militiamen set up checkpoints around the village.

It was not clear who was responsible for the attack. The Palestine Liberation Organization is believed to have about 10,000 fighters among the estimated 25,000 Syrian troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.

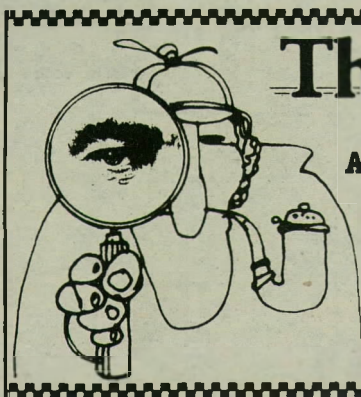
A land mine exploded in downtown Beirut, wounding at least six people, but the rest of the city was quiet yesterday.

The Lebanese army set up check-

points on nearly every street corner in east and west Beirut with the aid of the 3,500 U.S., French and Italian peacekeepers who returned to the capital following the Sept. 16-18 massacre at two Palestinian refugee camps.

The French-language *L'Orient-Le Jour* quoted sources close to President Gemayel as saying it appeared almost certain that his choice for prime minister would be the security chief, Brig. Gen. Ahmed El-Hajj. It said El-Hajj does not belong to any "political clans."

An-Nahar did not mention El-Hajj by name, but said Gemayel most likely will choose someone from outside "the club of former prime ministers." Under Lebanon's power-sharing agreement, Gemayel, a Christian, must appoint a Sunni Moslem as prime minister.



The Observer

All news copy editors—meet

Tues. at 6:30 in the Observer office for a workshop with Bruce.

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the N.D. Student Government

N.D. Student Union
would like to extend

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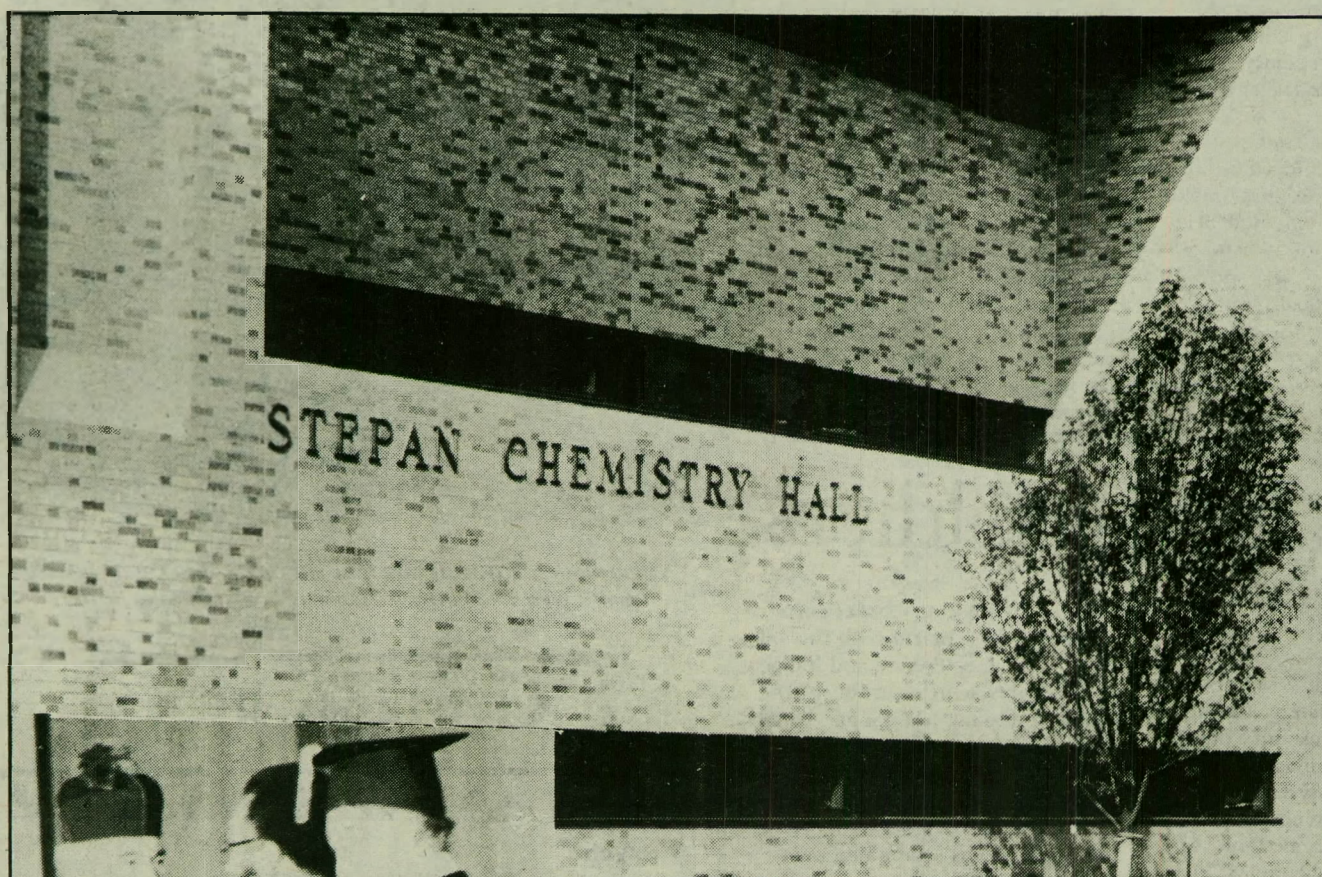
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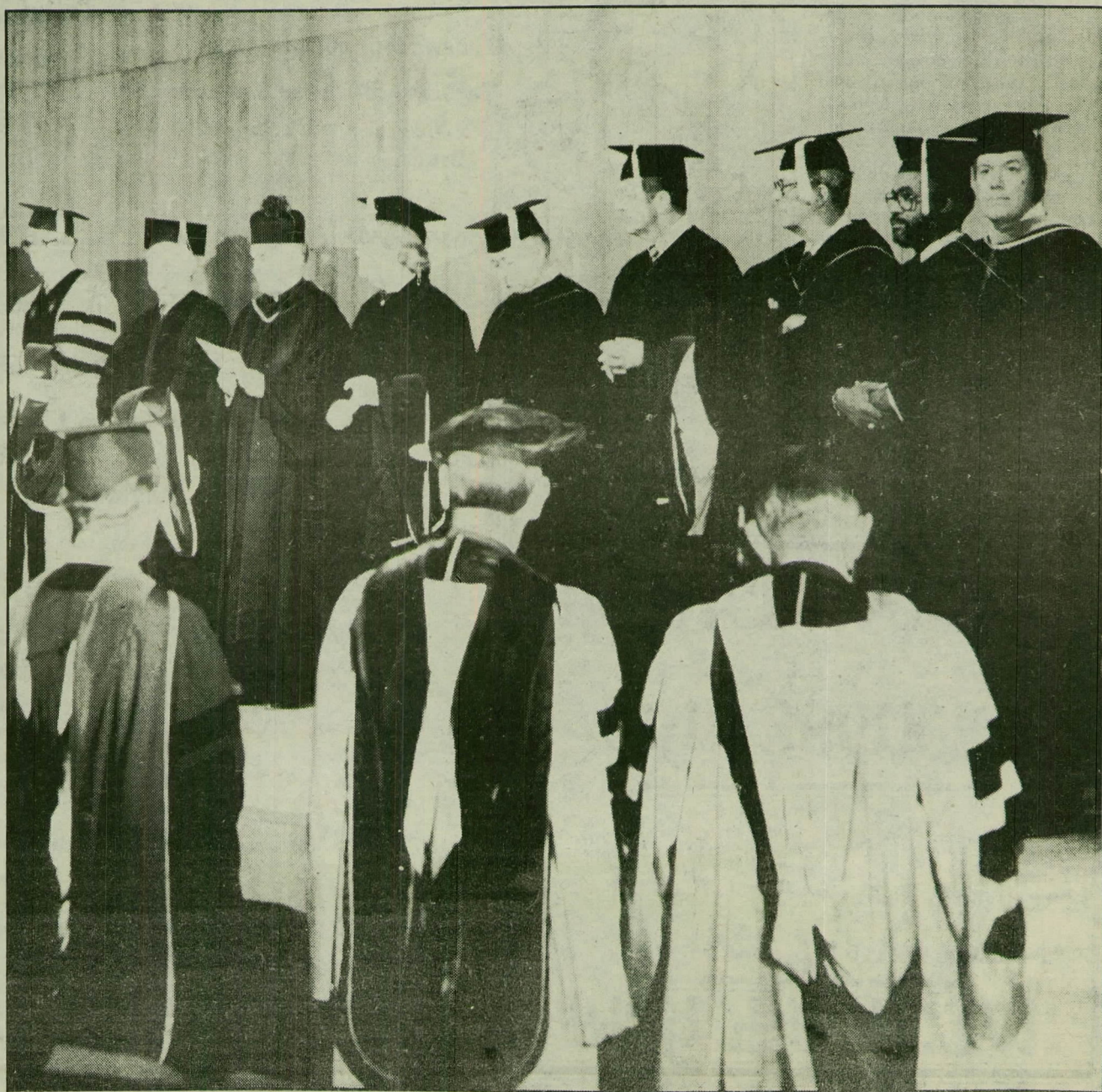
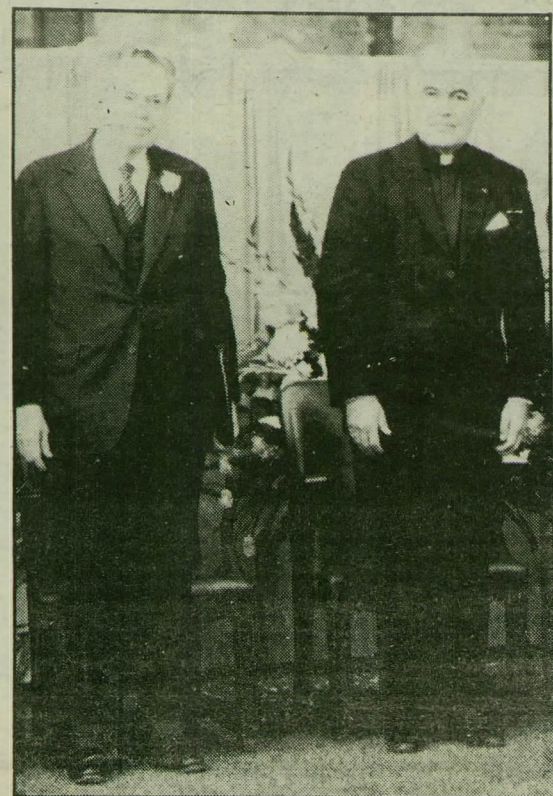
Stepan Chemistry Hall:

A new hope, a new challenge



Almighty and Eternal God, we praise and thank you for your surpassing goodness. For you fashioned the universe and gave your people the grace and wisdom to discern You, the Creator, in natural order of creation. We ask you now to bless Stepan Chemistry Hall. Bless our faculty and students and bless their research and study which will be so greatly enhanced through this new facility. Bless especially Alfred C. Stepan and all those who love and support this University of Our Lady. Watch over and protect our entire Notre Dame family, and may all be strengthened in your grace and peace. We make this prayer through our Lord Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Solemn prayer of blessing for Stepan Chemistry Hall



Scientific revolution

Cronkite warns of 'upheaval'

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Walter Cronkite warns that Americans are living through a scientific revolution "just as blindly as our grandfathers lived through the Industrial Revolution" because America has failed to teach science to the masses.

Cronkite, CBS special correspondent, moderated a panel discussion at Notre Dame Saturday concerning the role of universities, industry, and government in increasing national awareness of science and technology. The symposium was part of the weekend dedication ceremonies of the new Stepan Chemistry Hall.

This scientific revolution will be followed by great "social, economic, and political upheaval" because science is not having the impact that it should have, according to Cronkite.

Cronkite and the four symposium panelists were among those who received honorary degrees as part of dedication ceremonies for the new structure.

The other panelists included Congressman Don Fuqua, chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology; John W. Hanley, chairman of the board of the Monsanto Co.; Stuart A. Rice, dean of the division of physical sciences at the University of Chicago; and John B. Slaughter, director of the National Science Foundation.

The panel members agreed that a

major problem in the areas of science and technology is that educators are not highly valued and salaries reflect this. There has been a marked decrease in the number and quality of science teachers in the past two decades because of this, the panel agreed.

Rice reflected "Commercial success is rewarded more than intellectual success." He said the United States must learn to pay scientific educators more, or "we'll never dig ourselves out."

Hanley, calling himself an optimist, urged that universities, industry, and business must "develop a greater sense of community." If not, Hanley warned, the growth of an "anti-science mentality" threatens to make technology in the 1980s "what communism was in the '50s."

"There won't be another Spudnik to make us aware" of our technological ignorance, said Slaughter, and the issue must be dealt with in a direct manner. "In my opinion, we didn't put the money (spent after Spudnik) in a program that would last," he said, and this started the decline that is continuing today.

Slaughter also noted a failure to recognize the contributions of minorities and women in scientific areas.

Fuqua said that "industry is inheriting a technologically illiterate workforce" and stressed the role of the media as the major educational service "responsible for what we don't know as well as what we do know."

Cronkite said he did not feel it was the responsibility of a news broadcast to educate the public. He said "special programming should do that. They (the networks) have done precious little of that."

Cronkite also said that a crisis such as Three Mile Island was a "blow to the public confidence" because the news media could not get a consensus from the experts. Public reaction to such incidents is "My gosh, they don't know what they're doing," said Cronkite.

Fuqua said that the problem must be dealt with by a concerted effort to stimulate interest in science. He suggested making scientific facilities and university programs more accessible to the public on a regular basis.

Between academia, industry

Scientist sees decay in link

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Americans must work together to rebuild bridges between the academic and private sector in order to restore scientific education in this country, according to D. Allan Bromley, chairman of the board of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bromley, introduced by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, delivered the address at the academic convocation for the dedication of the Stepan Chemistry Hall.

He was among six recipients of honorary degrees from Notre Dame in connection with the dedication celebration.

Receiving honorary Doctor of Law degrees at the ceremony were Walter Cronkite, special CBS correspondent; Rep. Don Fuqua, chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology; and John W. Hanley, chairman of the board of Monsanto Co. In addition to Bromley, receiving honorary Doctor of Science degrees were Stuart A. Rice, dean of physical science at the University of Chicago; and John B. Slaughter, director of the National

Science foundation.

Bromley said in the years following World War II, "the bridges between academia and the private sector were allowed to decay and disappear. The old cooperation was replaced by suspicion and distrust."

In the post-war era, according to Bromley, the United States tended to ignore the rest of the world. "We simply assumed that what was good for us was good for the rest of the world," he said.

Bromley noted a serious decline in the number and quality of young adults entering science-related fields. "We need a continuous flow of bright young people into science and technology" and an increase in public awareness according to Bromley. In terms of pre-college levels, we "fell far behind our competition," he said.

Discussing what he called the "pre-college disaster" in this country, Bromley cited statistics indicating that of the 55 percent of city students that graduate from high school, 20 percent of those are functionally illiterate.

In order to correct this disaster, young Americans must be given a broad background in science and technology, said Bromley.

"Science and technology must be present in such quality that they attract young people into careers and insure success," he said.

Bromley emphasized that society must work together to rebuild the bridges because "no part of our society... has any hope alone."

The new Stepan Chemistry Hall represents the fostering of a broad partnership, according to Bromley. Such a partnership "will enable us to address the problems in a fashion worthy of those who have gone before us," he said.

Stepan hopes new hall can meet challenges

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., chairman of the board of Stepan Chemical Co. and chief benefactor of the new Stepan Chemistry Hall sees the building as a "challenge" for the Notre Dame community to "generate a new lofty leadership in science."

Stepan presented the address at the dedication ceremony for the new science hall yesterday. The ceremony followed a morning Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated in the hall by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Hesburgh also blessed the building during the dedication ceremony.

"We are here to proclaim a challenge... We seek lofty goals... We expect you to be a servant to mankind," said Stepan.

Stepan mentioned important scientific breakthroughs that have been made in the past at Notre Dame, including the first windtunnel, the first wireless message, and the use of germfree animals in research.

Stepan also noted the most famous Notre Dame scientific achievement — the invention of synthetic rubber by Father Julius Nieuwland in 1931.

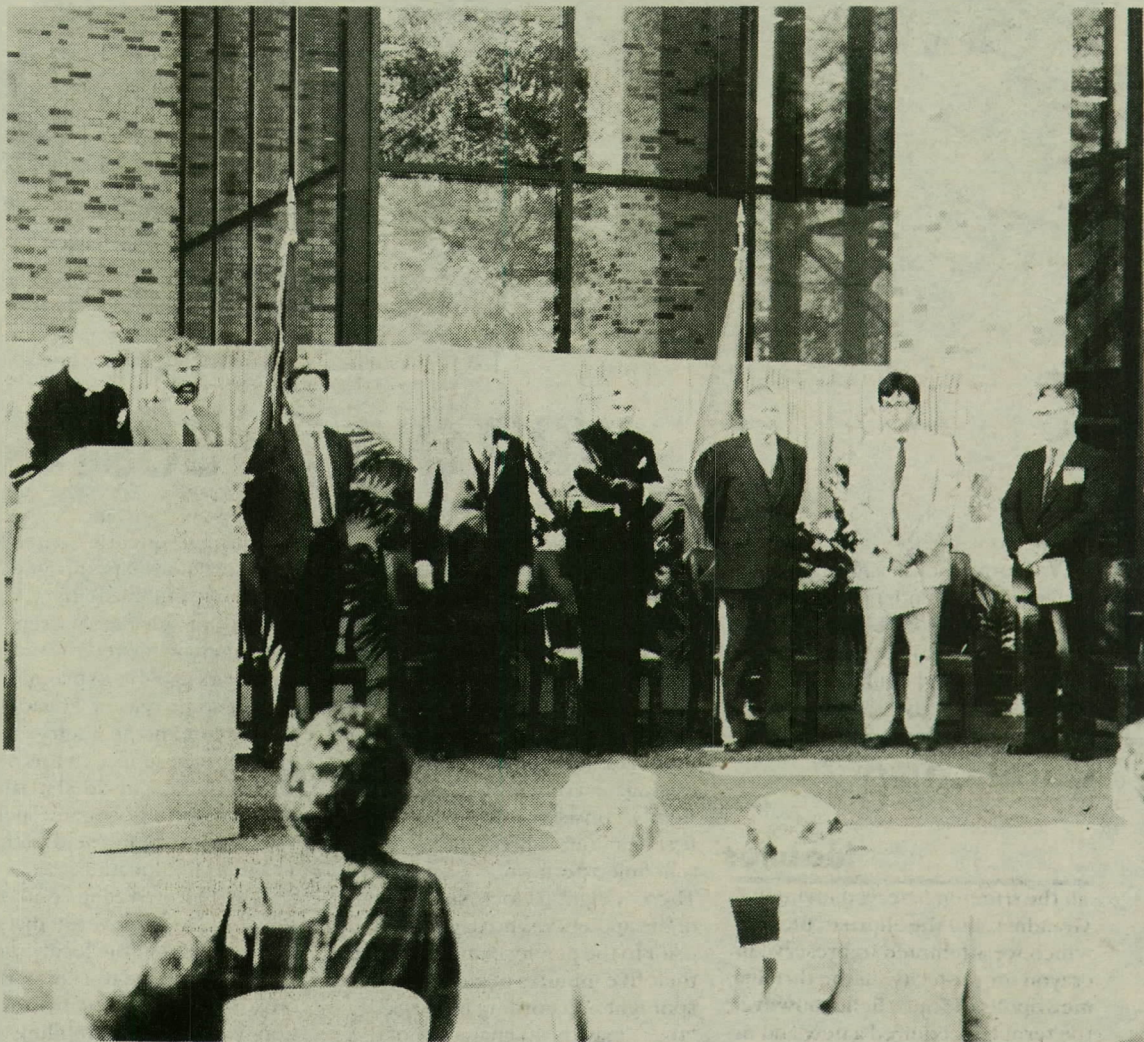
"Today we take them (Notre Dame scientists) for granted, but they helped win a war," said Stepan.

"All we ask for now is more and more of the same," he said.

In his response, Hesburgh called the building a "living symbol of our commitment to truth and science" and assured Stepan, "we rise to (the) challenge and I hope each time we walk by this building we remember we promised to do better."

\$9.3 million structure enhances laboratory space

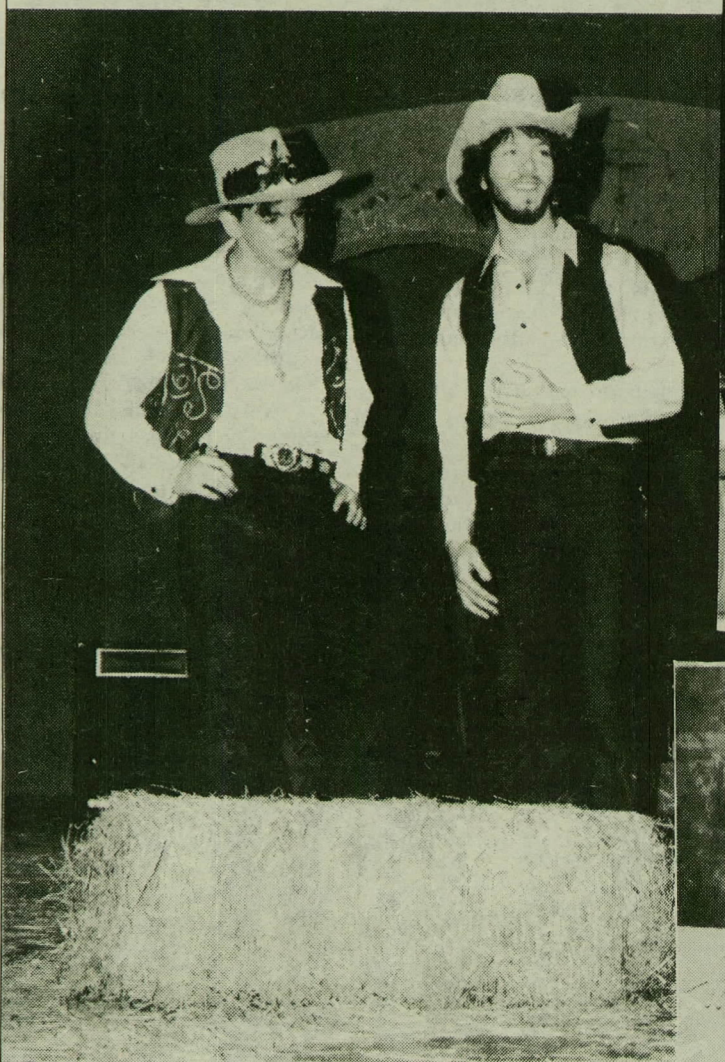
The newly-dedicated Stepan Chemistry Hall is a five-story, 106,000 square-foot structure located just west of Memorial Library and built along the east wall of the Nieuwland Science Hall. The \$9.3 million facility houses 45,000 square feet of modern laboratory and instrumentation space, in addition to offices for faculty and clerical staff; seminar rooms; machine, electronics and glass shops; animal rooms and computer terminals. Laboratory and instrumentation space have been set aside on each of the five floors. The facility accommodates the needs of 20 faculty members, 12 postdoctoral students and 60 graduate students. The structure was created by Ellerbe and Co. of Bloomington, Minnesota. Prior to construction of the Stepan Chemistry Hall, most research and graduate instruction laboratory space was in the Old Chemistry Building, built in 1918 and now under renovation for art courses.



Alfred Stepan (fourth from left), chairman of the board of Stepan Chemical Co. and Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh stand

with other honored guests as Father Edward Malloy delivers the invocation at yesterday's dedication ceremony. (Photo by Diana Butler)

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW



Theresa Guarino

theatre

Think of Shakespeare, and the setting and costumes of Elizabethan England usually come to mind. But a Shakespearean comedy set in the contemporary American southwest? That's exactly where the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's theatre production of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* will take place. Faculty director Julie Jensen has kept the Shakespearean names and language, but has transferred the characters to a modern day setting in order for the audience to "identify with each character."

"Shakespeare has been done over and over the standard Elizabethan museum style, but we couldn't do it that way if we wanted to, without an Elizabethan stage, the appropriate costumes, and the time to make them," Jensen explained. "This interpretation will show how America and the myth of America have defined things like sex roles for us. There is violence, tough guys and girls, a clear sense of good and evil here."

Shakespeare's story of the stormy marriage between Petruchio and his headstrong wife Kate, and Petruchio's attempt to "tame" his wife will stay the same. But some characters have been redefined for this production (many have also been deleted). In Kate's last monologue, she returns to her husband and tells the company the reasons why women are and should be dependent on their husbands. In Shakespeare's version, Kate appears truly sincere in her views. Here, however, Kate overdoes her "dependent wife" speech, and both she and Petruchio realize this. Petruchio grows uncomfortable and tries to stop her. But in the end, Kate shows him that the battle of the sexes isn't over yet.

The characters of the comedy will become modernized to make them more identifiable for the audience. Petruchio and his friends are braggarts, interested in proving who they can win over. The play makes fun of this behavior, as does Kate, who sees through their facade and responds in a way a contemporary woman might.

In Shakespeare's play, a man named Christopher Sly introduces the characters at the beginning, and then disappears. Jensen took a liking

to him, and added him to *Shrew* as part narrator/part actor. He'll be joined by his wife, Lady Sly, to talk about the stage action with the audience, and comment on the characters.

Jensen is the only faculty member involved with *Taming of the Shrew*. The rest of the work is being entirely done by student directors, designers, and workers. Everything is going on schedule according to stage manager Mary Riley. "Everyone's putting everything they've got into this show," she said. "We really think it will go over well."

Elizabeth Bottum is in charge of sets for the show and will oversee such jobs as getting a pickup truck on stage and building the ranch of Kate's father. "We really appreciate Julie's (Jensen) trust in us," she commented. "It makes the job a lot easier."

As for Jensen's interpretation of the script, Bottum believes the audience will appreciate it. "Shakespeare has been done so often, sometimes we get trappd," she commented. "This is new and fresh and something an audience wouldn't expect."

Notre Dame junior Kevin Finney, who plays the pompous Petruchio, believes "you'll like this even more if you appreciated the old way. I wouldn't enjoy doing it the way Shakespeare did; in fact I hadn't read the book until the audition."

Heidi Lucke, a Saint Mary's senior, will don jeans and cowboy boots to portray Kate. "The play will give justice to a lot of Shakespeare's humor, and the American point of view. It'll be extremely identifiable for the audience."

Those involved with the show are confident of its success. "Who wouldn't come to see it done in a different way?" Bottum exclaimed. "It's funny anyway, and now there will be a different outlook. People laugh when they hear about how we're doing it, but they're curious too."

"People can think about how these characters may be something like themselves, in a way they couldn't in the old interpretations," explained Jensen.

The Taming of the Shrew will be presented October 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WRITERS... adds new dimension

When one mentions the word "cornucopia," a myriad of images fill the mind: memories of grade-school pageants in which we made our dramatic debuts portraying the hardy and courageous Pilgrims; thanksgiving dinners with

Carol Camp

features

all the trimmings served lovingly by Grandma, and the "horn of plenty" which we attempted to preserve in crayon for posterity. In the thriving metropolis of South Bend, however, the term has acquired a new and innovative meaning, thanks to the efforts of Mike Varga to provide local residents with an artistic forum known as "Writers and Other Troubadours."

Now in its second season, "Writers and Other Troubadours" provides poets, playwrights, musicians, and other artists with the opportunity to perform for an audience. The forum, which is held every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Cornucopia restaurant (a natural foods restaurant located on South Michigan in downtown South Bend), consists of two parts. For the first half hour, a previously scheduled performer is featured. Then, at eight o'clock, six members of the audience who have signed up prior to the performance, are given their five minutes of glory in the spotlight. According to Varga, "there may be no guarantee of the quality of the material that they (members of the audience) perform, but the artist is given an incentive to produce, because people who 'wow' the audience in open

forum are frequently invited back to become featured performers."

A native of Philadelphia, Varga brought the idea of "Writers" with him when he moved to South Bend two years ago. He explains:

"For some reason, Philadelphia was becoming the poetry capital of the U.S. In response to this need, local bar owners decided to turn their places over to poets, and soon forums were being held each night in a different location."

When he arrived in South Bend, however, he discovered that there was no outlet in the local community for artists to exhibit their creative efforts. To rectify the situation, Varga began compiling a list of people whom he met that were interested in the arts. After acquiring twenty-five names, Varga then decided to gather these people together to gauge their reaction to his

idea. Twelve people attended his meeting, and together they launched Varga's dream. In order to finance their venture, each person contributed five dollars to a general operating fund, so that the group could begin to publicize this unique new opportunity to the community. To use an old cliché, that initial sixty dollar investment has "gone a long way" (disciples of Reaganomics should take note), because half of each week's admission price is given to the featured performer, while the remaining portion of the money is used for the maintenance of equipment (microphones, amplifiers, lights, etc.) As Varga stated, "I'll never be paid forty-five dollars for a half-hour's work again!"

The forum was given its unique title in order to "encourage diversity of art." Also, it reflects the unique nature as well as the variety of

people who attend the program. Several Notre Dame professors (including English professor Sonia Gernes, who read excerpts from her recently published novel) have appeared as featured performers. Varga also observed that "a fair amount of people from the local community, including street people, come regularly."

In Varga's opinion, the only problem the forum faces is "a general lack of knowledge in the community." He would also like to involve a larger number of students in the forum in order to "provide it with a broader scope."

As the name implies, "Writers and Other Troubadours" is a chance to escape the doldrums of the Dome and to experience a few of the finer things in life, so check it out... who knows? You may find your place in the spotlight!!!

The last bastion

It's the last bastion of that all-male society that characterized Notre Dame in the early years, along with jackets and ties at dinner and the streetcar that rattled past on the way to town.

Strangely enough, it's not in one of the ivy-lined buildings of Notre Dame's past. It's in a shoebox of a building, held together by beige bricks and concrete poles.

It's in the North Dining Hall, my oasis from co-education, and I treasure it.

Ed Konrady

features

It's the infamous A-line.

Now I like women as much as any normal American guy, if not more. In fact, it's because I like them so much that I always eat in A-line.

When I am in C or D, constant reminders of our more common stereotypes are all around me — a woman eating ice cream and drinking Tab, a guy making fun of her and complaining that he has no social life — and it disgusts me.

The food by NDFS (Notre Dame Food Services) is disgusting enough without help; with the comments, even I can't digest the stuff. So I have retreated to A-line.

My intimate dining room for upwards of 300 has many other advantages, too. Rarely do I have to wait in a line when I go to dinner. The food is usually still hot at 4:30, and on a few occasions, I personally have even seen it steam. (Although, since it was jello, I guess it really doesn't count.)

But the best part is that I can relate with other people without the distractions that usually raise quick reparation that is about as sophomoric as Dean Roemer's Party Guidelines, and just about as funny.

We converse about anything that happens to be bothering us — school, women, the football team, what was in *The Observer*, our roommates, law school (for Dave), welfare and unemployment (for yours truly) — anything and everything that comes into our minds. For thirty minutes or so, we can escape from the restrictive atmosphere of Notre Dame life and pretend we are real people.

Now, we should be able to do this on our own, you say. I agree. But when you sit next to a guy who rattles on for fifteen minutes on how this girl will go up to the salad bar and put its entire contents on her plate,

generally ridiculing her for having an appetite, and then really abusing any woman who even *looks* at the ice cream, well, it's very hard to try to carry on an intelligent conversation with someone. Especially when it's a woman.

Sitting with girls surrounding me certainly improves my disposition, but unfortunately, does nothing to solve the problem. Women do not usually make cruel jokes about guys (at least when I'm around) but I still have trouble getting used to hearing women complain about how badly they were treated at a hall this weekend, and then seeing them there the next. Does this make sense to anyone? If so, please write and tell me.

At my oasis of maturity, when the occasional woman drops in with a regular, or the two lovely ladies who frequent A-line, they are treated as equals without the sexual/social distinctions that permeate the rest of campus.

No crude jokes about ice cream, tab, or the salad bar. No loud discussions about the parties last weekend and the prospects this weekend. I don't even notice the usual lustful glances toward the opposite sex (by both sexes, ladies) and I love it.

Everyone eats in a relatively quiet atmosphere, full of conversation without screaming, almost enjoying the fact that we're there.

Except that NDFS serves the same food over in A-line as they serve in the others.

People who are uninitiated in the art of fine dining (rooms, that is) think I am crazy for always going to A. Why not change up and go to F, they say. Isn't it the same thing?

Oh nooooo, Mr. Hands.

F-line is what A-line is supposed to be — a smaller version of the other four lines, with their good and bad points.

A-line's charm and mystique (if anything can be allowed to combine charm, mystique and gastric nausea) allows me to relax and escape from Notre Dame's incredible sexual/social attitudes toward women, men, and people themselves.

I feel rather ashamed that I must run to a special dining room line to achieve this state of mind when it should be the rule, not the exception around campus.

I feel even worse when I realize that there's nothing I can do about it.

I feel the worst when I realize that there's nothing the administration *will* do about it.

Go abroad, young man

I can hear Johnny Olsen now... "Your showcase begins with France... Great Britain... Austria... Italy... the vacation of a lifetime! See yourself skiing at Innsbruck, or drifting down a street in Venice, or setting your watch by the Big Ben — all while attending school! Yes, that's right — you can work on your homework away from

Marc Ramirez

features

it all, in exciting Europe! It's all part of the Notre Dame foreign studies program, and it can be yours, if the price is right!"

But why would I want to go to Europe, the bidder asks? And for a year? Do they broadcast Notre Dame football over there? Do they have Pac-Man or Robotron? Wendy's? Spacious skies or amber waves of grain? No, thanks, I'll pass this showcase up and bid on the bedroom set.

I think I'm fine right here where I am. Here with the Notre Dame community and the good ol' USA. Here with Victoria Principal, Oreos cookies, *Hill Street Blues*, and the Milwaukee Brewers. Here with Indiana, *Annie*, Dodgers fans, Scott Baio and Willie Aames, Bo Schembechler — wait a minute. Maybe getting away for a while wouldn't be such a bad idea after all.

But as I suddenly jump at the thought of traveling abroad, I realize that a major consideration has slipped my mind: I'll have to know another language. That hampers

things a bit. Maybe I just won't go.

Austria is out of the question. The only bits of German that I know are the name of a character in *Catch-22* plus the words for "thank you." Then there is Taiwan, but I don't know a thing about Taiwan, much less where it is. If I'm going to go overseas, I want to know where I'm going.

It isn't any better in Rome, Italy. One student I know came back actually praising dining hall food. And others say that they're surprised that the people there aren't into worshipping the sun, as rarely as it appears. Besides, I don't know the slightest fragment of the Italian language. I shudder at the thought of getting lost somewhere in an Italian city. If I had some food with me, I'd be carefree and happy, roaming the streets and having a good time. Everything would be fine until I had to go to the bathroom. Then I'd be in trouble. How do you signal that you have to go? You couldn't exactly act it out like you could if you were hungry or sleepy.

Finally, there's the London program for juniors. Hey, I'll be a junior next year. But I'm told that students who are in the London program have to buy their own food, which is quite expensive over there. I was also told that one student lost thirty pounds while staying in London. Could I give up my diet of Oak-burgers just to go to Europe?

I finally decided to ask people what exciting things they did in the foreign studies program. A few answers:

Mike: I bought a tapestry for

eighty dollars but got mad when I found out I could have gotten it for eight.

Tina: I fell in love with a cleric.

Rick: I partied and partied.

Now I'm at a standstill. Should I stay or should I go? I have to consider the advantages: learning about different cultures, seeing things I've only heard about, and especially being closer to Diana, Princess of Wales.

Then the disadvantages: the food, the expenses — and being away from all of my friends and family, which forces me to consider this: the tough part about going overseas — or anywhere away from "home," for that matter — is leaving everyone you love behind. You part with everyone and everything you've grown up with, having only the telephone and your Ziggy stationery to keep in touch. That aspect of foreign studies is the only setback in my quest to go overseas.

The many friends I have made here at the University make the foreign studies program an interesting prospect. No matter how much I may hate "omelettes du fromage", and no matter the rain may bum me out — heck, even if Diana doesn't return my calls, I would never be discouraged. I'd know that my friends and family back here would always think of me because I'd be thinking of them, and that feeling of assurance is something you can't win on any game show. I hope the friends we have overseas this year know just that: they will always be in our thoughts.

...and the end

The side trip into Switzerland had put me somewhat behind schedule and I covered 220 miles in the next three days. I returned to Germany's Black Forest which offered little relief from the hills since there are several 4000 foot peaks in the region of Germany. I also rode with a Canadian couple for 1 1/2 days who had cycled up from Israel destined for London — a 6 month tour. The terrain finally levelled as I approached the Rhine River forming the border between Germany and France. I spent my last night in Germany in the town of Kiel, across the Rhine from Strasbourg, France. I was turned away from a full campground but luckily met a German couple at a cafe who invited me into their home for the night. It was a nice way to spend my last night in Germany.

My impressions of the Germanic peoples is that the Germans are proud but fun-loving and out-going while the Austrians are more reserved and strait-laced, an attitude undoubtedly brought about by their tumultuous 20th century history.

Kevin Shortelle

features

I crossed over into Strasbourg on July 14th, Bastille Day, amidst carnivals and street markets. At this point of the trip, however, I was tired of cities and only wanted to return to the country. Strasbourg is the capital of the French province of Alsace, a region renowned for its turbulent history and fine white wines. I therefore chose to follow the "Rue du vin" (Wine Road) which weaved its way through thousands of acres of vineyards and tiny wine producing villages. I made frequent stops at family owned wineries to sample their products as well as touring their wine making facilities. I met yet another Canadian cyclist, Graham Longford, who had studied in Germany for a year and was cycling the continent for the summer. He had command of both the French and German language and proved to be the ideal cycling companion. We spent one more day in Alsace sampling the wines and then headed west across the Vosges mountains toward Dijon, the capital of Burgundy, the world famous red wine region.

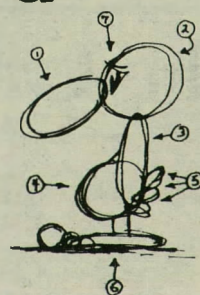
To recount the events of the subsequent seven days would fill an encyclopedia. I can only say that it was the most incredible and memorable week of the trip. We followed another wine route in Burgundy called, *Route Des Grands Crus*, which ribboned its way deep into the vineyards. It was a secondary road used only for farm vehicles and in our case, bicycles. It also led us to unparalleled hospitality. We were flooded with invitations — three lunches, two dinners, two nights in people's homes, and some of the finest red wines in the world. In every small village we were met with a different surprise and a different bottle of wine. As you can guess, we did no more than about 15 miles a day. We also met two Americans who were each cycling alone. One had been touring Europe for 10 months and the other had been touring in Africa and Europe for the last 15 months. In comparison, my 10 week excursion was just a side trip to these two. We were all offered jobs picking grapes this October and my three companions all accepted, while I, needless to say, graciously refused. The rains began to fall in southern Burgundy and I had but one week left in Europe so I bid my friends farewell and took my final train from southern France northward to Belgium's capital city, Brussels. The ensuing four day trip by bike was through Belgian flower fields and back into the Netherlands and was highlighted by two more nights in people's homes. It was almost as if I was being tempted to stay in Europe by the hospitality. I decided to spend my final days in Europe back on the North Sea where I had visited ten weeks earlier. A few days on the sunny beach were a great way to relax and close out the tour. On August 1, I cycled the final 20 miles from the coast to Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, dismantled and boxed my bike, and said good-bye to the continent and people who had treated me so well over the last 2 1/2 months.

The ten weeks in Europe were suppose to satiate my appetite for travel abroad but it did nothing but enhance it. I hope to return to Spain, Italy and Greece or to Northern Scandinavia and, of course, I would return with my bike. I covered 2300 miles on the bike as well as several hundred by train and did not have a single adverse experience. I considered myself very fortunate. I know the bike added a unique perspective to the trip and I'm sure it opened many doors for me. It was always a way to break the ice when initiating a conversation with the European people. I hope that someday if you have the opportunity, time, finances and ambitions you may choose the bike as a means of transportation through Europe. You won't regret it.

Editor's Note: Kevin will present a slide show at 8 p.m. in LaFortune Little Theatre on his European trip. All are invited to attend.

how to draw... smerd

by Ted Ozark



- ① squash shape
- ② pumpkin shape
- ③ cucumber shape
- ④ pot shape
- ⑤ vienna sausage shapes
- ⑥ pancake-flat feet
- ⑦ Bette Davis eyes

Ted Ozark D-1

For only two bucks, it's a bargain

The annual United Way fund raising drive is in high gear and roaring through dormitory hallways across the Notre Dame campus. Campus fund-raising co-chairmen John Bardsley and Tom Bogen have enthusiastically announced that support is pouring in from all sectors of the community.

Paul R. McGinn
John M. Higgins
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Pay to the Order of United Way \$ 2.00

two and no Dollars

University of Notre Dame
Credit Union

Memo guilt complex

fall 19 82

Bill Rogers

John M. Higgins

"We would like to enthusiastically announce that support has poured in from all sectors of the community," Bardsley and Bogen declared in unison. "The generosity we have encountered has been overwhelming."

Indeed, overwhelming the campus is the theme of this year's drive. Bardsley and Bogen have coordinated a three-pronged attack. First, the duo designed a lavish media (campaign) of hundreds of posters, leaflets, and *Observer* ads to create awareness of the impending drive. The second prong consists of a fund-raising contest between halls. The dorm with the highest percentage of its residents contributing will win a group trip to Ft. Lauderdale. The crowning thrust is a massive door-to-door collection drive within the dorms.

"Each element of the attack is equally important," Bardsley and Bogen said. "The

media campaign is key to arousing individual and collective guilt. We see the drive as a healthy release for students and administrators alike. Many missed the Shatila petition or didn't really follow through on their promises to support Solidarity. Let's face it, the Nestle's vote just wasn't enough. Here's our chance to really redeem ourselves and move on to new guilt. At only \$2.00, it would be a bargain at twice the price."

Bardsley and Bogen glowed at the mention of the interhall competition. "We feel this is a capital idea," they said. "The interhall rivalry perfectly captures that Notre Dame competitive spirit at the height of interest in football. We hope this principle becomes appreciated over time."

When asked why Saint Mary's College does not participate in the dorm-to-dorm competition, Bardsley and Bogen replied "Well, SMC never had much of a football team."

The climax of the drive, however, is the direct solicitation effort. Section leaders will go door-to-door, gently encouraging students to donate. The pair spent months studying the approaches of similar fund-raising efforts by the Sicilian Catholic Church and sought guidance from the collected works of those masters of direct solicitation: Marcello, Giacana and Hoffa.

"People may feel pressured because someone is knocking on their door, but we feel that in a week's time this is probably the best way we can think of to hit everybody," Bardsley said. "We don't mean for this to be a pressure tactic; we just mean it for the sake of convenience."

"Actually, the drive represents a new high

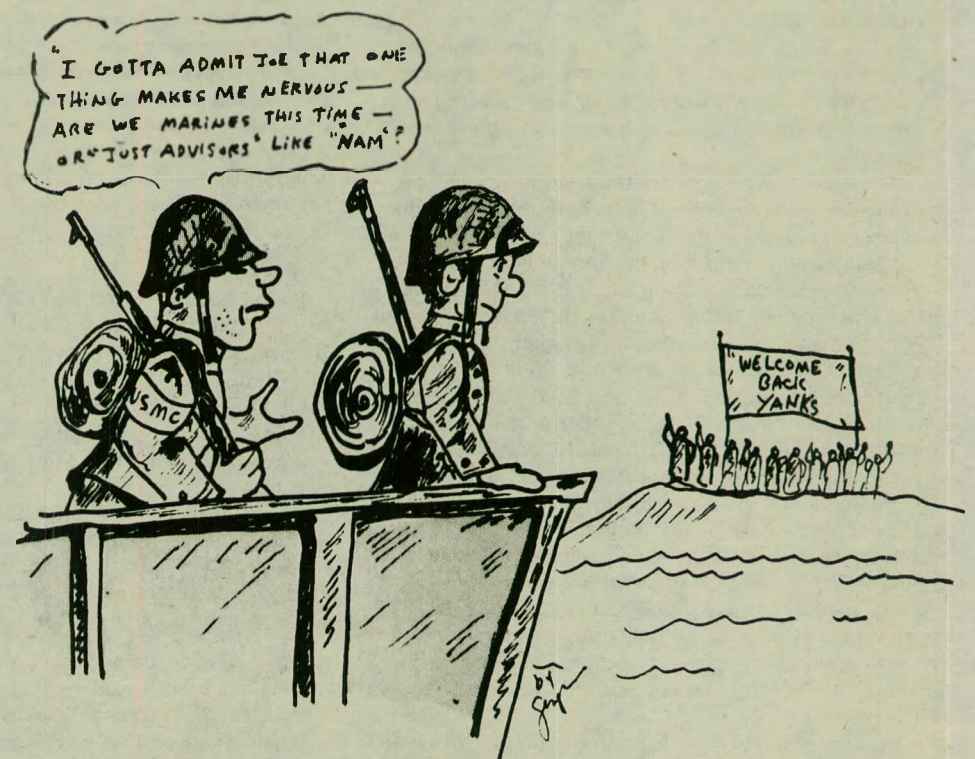
in providing convenience to the students," Bogen continued. "I mean, you can't even get pizza delivered to your door. We do this to emphasize that United Way is a service-oriented organization."

Off-campus students, however, are irate that the direct solicitation will be conducted only within dormitories. "There was a real outcry when we found out the drive was limited to the dorms," Off-Campus Commissioner Bill Bromberg said. "It's just another example of the University ignoring the convenience needs of off-campus students. This kind of thing puts us under tremendous pressure to move back to campus." Bromberg will present a petition signed by 1300 students living off-campus demanding extension of the solicitation drive at tonight's Student

Senate meeting.

Bardsley and Bogen dismissed Bromberg's complaint. "He can get pizza delivered right to his door," they said. "Now *that's* convenience."

The current drive has earned the full support of the administration. "This work will help support many charitable organizations in the local community and will be greatly appreciated by many people," University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh commented. "I think it is important to experience the responsibility to give during one's time at college. The United Way Fund Drive is one very good way to gain this experience. This way it will be no surprise when we put the arm on you for our endowment and your football tickets in years to come."



Isn't life at ND a blast?

Friday afternoon, I was relaxing in my Jacuzzi in Holy Cross (and you wonder why anybody would want to live over *there!*) and reading the *Observer* when I came across an interesting editorial. Patrick Mulligan ques-

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

tioned, in a well-laid-out article, the appropriateness of one Professor A. Murty Kanury's research into the effects of wind blasts resulting from a nuclear explosion. Kanury has received a large grant from the Department of Defense to investigate whether building a small-scale city would be useful in determining evasive measures in an urban blast situation (at least, that is how I understand it).

Mr. Mulligan included a quote from the *National Catholic Enquirer* in which Kanury comments on the use of his research: "Will they (the Defense Department) use the information my research provides? 'Yes,' Kanury said, 'but *how* they will use it — I don't know.'" Mulligan seems to feel that the potential for offensive strategy (if it tells us how to avoid a nuclear blast, it will teach us how to make one more destructive) invalidates Kanury's research, on the grounds that research for offensive methods of war are not consistent with the aims of this University. Quite frankly, I agree with him. With the comforting thought that I agree with someone tucked neatly away in the folds of my cerebrum, I relaxed in the turbulent but soothing waters.

An hour later, I awoke with a start, shriveled like a month-old yam. I grabbed for the paper again and reread Mulligan's column,

stopping at a passage he included from the Department of Information Services: "A University of Notre Dame professor is conducting feasibility studies to find out if the test blast of a scale model city in a Western desert..."

I read the paragraph again.

And again.

Forty-nine thousand dollars. It seems to me like a lot of money for an academic research grant. But from the military? Not much at all. It seems that the Defense Department is taking the budget route (and this is not surprising, since the military is not keen on throwing bucks out on something they can't drop on someone they don't like). Will they really spend the millions it will take to construct a mock-up city? In a Western desert?

I read the passage yet *again*; then looked out my window. From Holy Cross, one has a pretty fair view of the University, all the buildings spread graciously around the lakes. It looks almost like a... yes, like a small-scale city. Uh-oh.

I thought of the myriad styles of architecture across campus — old, new, stone, brick, block, wood; tall buildings, short buildings, wide buildings, narrow buildings. There are bodies of water, an industrial complex, cars, towers, even wildlife. There is a true cross-section of humanity wandering around our campus. We even have a cave.

Is the Defense Department really planning to build a "small-scale" city? Why a "Western desert" — why not a Midwestern wasteland? I hope that Prof. Kanury decides such an experiment will be of no use whatsoever. There is one sunrise I don't look forward to seeing over St. Joe's Lake.

But it bothers me that this particular contract was sent here. After all, we consider ourselves a "model community." And being a model can be dangerous.

P.O. Box Q

Phalangist history

Dear Editor:

After reading the article "Massacre demands explanation," I have some questions for Mr. Thomas Melsheimer, and I think that a little explanation would not hurt the general nor the historical knowledge of Mr. Melsheimer.

Is defending one's life, family and country a barbaric action? Is liberating one's country from terrorists occupying it a barbaric action? Were those who liberated the United States to gain independence barbaric people? How well-informed is Mr. Melsheimer on Lebanese history in general and Phalangist history in particular? Does he base his "historical knowledge" on what newspapers write, whether they are right or wrong? On what basis does he accuse the Phalangists of being "historically barbaric?"

How come Mr. Melsheimer refutes what the Israelis say about not knowing what was happening and still believe blindly their accusations that the Phalangists committed the massacre? Every day, new details show more and more that it is highly probable that the Israeli government knew and expected

the killing. By accusing the Phalangists, they weaken Lebanon and justify their presence there. One proof that the Phalangists did not commit the massacre is the election of a Phalangist by consensus of Moslems and Christians to the office of president just three days after the massacre.

When somebody wants to write an article, he has to be sure of everything he presents. I would not write an article on Zimbabwe because I am not well informed; and I ask Mr. Melsheimer to avoid writing about Lebanon until he studies our history, our true history.

Naim T. Boueri
Lebanese Student

Editor's Note: Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

The ND Quadrangular, Notre Dame's only action in match play in the fall men's tennis season, was held this past weekend. The Irish placed first by defeating the other three teams in the round-robin tournament. Notre Dame beat Illinois State, 5-4; Oral Roberts, 7-2; and Southern Illinois, 6-3. The Irish open their spring season on February 25 when they travel to Marquette. — *The Observer*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor an evening with former Olympic qualifier and current Saint Mary's swimming coach Mark Mamula. The meeting will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. All are invited. FCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in hope that this will be shared with the larger community. — *The Observer*

The Irish baseball team won two games and lost one at the Bradley University Fall Baseball Tournament held over the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame lost to Illinois State, 4-2. Later that evening, Larry Gallo's Irish bounced back to take a 12-6 decision from host Bradley, and then continued their winning ways yesterday afternoon by edging Valparaiso, 3-2. For the fall season, Notre Dame has a 3-5 record, and will face Bradley again in a rematch this coming weekend in a three-game series at Jake Kline Field. — *The Observer*

Jim Fanning, under fire because Montreal failed to repeat its National League East title, resigned as manager yesterday, deciding to return to the team's front office vice president. The decision was announced by Fanning and President John McHale after the Expos closed out the season with a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Expos finished third in the Eastern Division. "I am returning to the front office with no regrets," said Fanning, 55. He replaced the ousted Dick Williams as manager in September 1981, and guided the Expos to a National League East mini-series playoff victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before the Expos lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in a five-game league championship series.

Interhall cross country meets will be held on three successive Thursdays, beginning October 7. The two-and-a-half mile races will be run on the golf course. Team or insurance forms must be turned in to the NVA office before October 7. The races will start and finish at the second tee, where racers are asked to gather by 4:15 p.m. the day of each race. — *The Observer*

Men's Volleyball Club is holding tryouts for prospective members tonight at 7:30 in the ACC Fieldhouse. The club is looking for players with high school or USVBA experience. In addition, there is a mandatory meeting for all former club members on Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 15 of Sorin Hall. All former players unable to attend are asked to contact Clark Gibson at 8448. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame-Michigan State Box Score

Saturday's Game				
Notre Dame	2	9	0	— 11
Michigan State	0	0	3	0 — 3
Scoring				
ND — Safety, Leister tackled in end zone				
ND — Johnston 33 FG				
ND — Johnston 29 FG				
ND — Johnston 42 FG				
MSU — Mojsiejenko 50 FG				
	ND	MSU		
First downs	16	13		
Rushing attempts	59	28		
Net Yards Rushing	154	19		
Net Yards Passing	126	121		
Passes comp-attempted	9-20-	16-40-		
Had intercepted	0	0		
Total Net Yards	280	140		
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-2		
Penalties-yards	5-45	5-61		
Punts-average	11-41.5	10-48.5		
Individual Leaders				
RUSHING — Notre Dame: Carter 36-101; Moriarty 12-57; Pinkett 5-11; Michigan State: Toney 3-20; Roberts 5-14; Hawkins 2-14; Ellis 9-6.				
PASSING — Notre Dame: Kiel 9-20-3, 126; Michigan State: Leister 8-21-2, 101; Kolb 8-18-2, 20; Toney 0-1-0, 0.				
RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Hunter 3-46; Howard 2-39; FAVORITE 1-17; Pearcey 1-15; Michigan State: Toney 4-27; Ellis 3-17; Turner 2-20; Robinson 2-19; Jones 1-12.				
Attendance — 77,119 (c)				

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES?? CALL MICHOLE FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS BEST TO CALL AFTER 3 AT 7850

PORTRAITS: Drawn or Painted from life. Ask for Dale Malner at the

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M Basic. Call 277-7720

Lake Michigan beach cottage 30 mi. from ND. Sleeps 12. Fireplace. Outdoor barbeque. Ideal for houseparties \$150-3 day weekend. phone 616 469 0148

Typing Wanted. 25 years experience. \$1.00 page. Call Phyllis 259-2501

HERPES FACTS booklet \$2 Box 4682, So Bend, IN 46634

NEED A RIDE TO BUFFALO OVER FALL BREAK—WILL PAY CALL ROB 6721

attenzione! all former and present members of SSAB please! today big cheese cario at x 8825

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Pair of gold wire rim glasses on Thursday, 9/23, between the Grotto and Hayes Healy. Reward. Call Bob 282-1857

LOST KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA. Lost at Michigan Game aisle 32-33. Initials are on it. MVS Please Call: 284-5443

LOST PINK PLAID UMBRELLA OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. WOODEN HANDLE AND LEATHER CARRYING STRAP. CALL MO AT 4076 PLEASE!!!!

LOST ID bracelet of great sentimental value, engraved with Bridget. If found please call 232-5208

Re: Lost Umbrella. I screwed up!!! If you have found a pink plaid umbrella, call me at 4670! (ask for Mo) P.S. No, I'm not a frog just a airhead

FOUND Calculator on 9/30. Call Janet 4571 and identify

LOST Pair of ladies glasses, plastic brown frames with tint of apricot. Please call 239-7164 (Kathy)

STILL LOST: Large bottle to the name of Bevo. Call 8765 to provide information. (You know who you are.)

LOST 1 MANILA FOLDER LABELED GERMAN CALL TOM 8711

FOR RENT

Furnished home 2 blocks from campus also country house 10 mins. from ND. Call 277-3604 or 288-0955

CABINS FOR RENT - 45 minutes from Notre Dame 616-424-5817

WANTED

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE for ND. Apts thru X-mas \$90/mth x1813

TWO APTS in one house for rent. Each has LR, KT, BR, front porch, 165/175 (OR 320 for whole house) & utilities. 718 E Colfax, 234-4620 evenings

RIDE NEEDED TO THE NEW YORK CITY FOR OCTOBER BREAK—WILL LEAVE WHENEVER AND WILL SHARE THE USUAL. CALL CHRIS AT x3510 OR x8573 ANYTIME

RIDE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON DC FOR OCTOBER BREAK. BRENDAN ANYTIME—WILL SHARE THE USUAL—7997

WANTED: Responsible person to pick up professional couple's children from school 3 days/week. supervise play, approx 10 hrs/wk. 5/yr & gas. car required. 234-4620 evenings

NEED RIDE TO LITTLE ROCK OR MEMPHIS for October Break. Can leave as early as Wed night. Will share driving, usual. Call Greg 234-2456

Need ride to Jersey Shore, near Deal or Monmouth County area. For October break. I can leave on Thursday, Oct. 21. Please call 4624

STUDENT REPR NEEDED to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida and our Winter Ski Trips. Reps receive Free Trips. Call or write Coastal Tours Inc, P.O. Box 68, Oak Forest, IL 60452. No. is (312) 535-3212

Need ride to Dayton or Cincinnati Oct. 8. Claire 284-4379

Ride needed for 2 to Connecticut for Fall Break. Will share usual. Call Matt-3267

TICKETS

need 2 GAs for ARIZONA game call Lauren (smc) 5072

HEY all you crazy wild people out there!!! I need Tickets and will pay you the money I have for 2 Penn St GAs!!! Please make my parents trip worthwhile and your wallet much heavier! call very rich cindy at 2948 NOW

YO!! I need 4 tickets for Penn State. Bruno and the rest of the Mob from Philly will do me in if I don't get them. Money is no problem. Call Fran 4385

Need 2 GAs to the Penn State Game can ride up to 4 GAs for the Miami game. Call 712-755-3156 day or 3277

Need 2 more GA tickets to any home game esp. MIAMI. Big buck \$\$ Maureen 5097 (SMC)

THESE ONCE WAS A GIRL FROM N.D. WHOSE PHONE WAS 7983. SHE NEEDED GAS SO SHE HELL WOULDN'T RAISE FOR THE GAME VERSUS MIAMI-EE (had to make it rhyme you know). Diane WILL pay big bucks, the parental units are very wealthy!

Need 4 GAs and 2 students for Arizona. Call SMC 4451

Needed: Miami Tix Call Bill at 8922

Need mega-bad just ONE ARIZ ticket for MoM (first ND game since 1961) Call Connie at 4311

Needed 2 Tix to Penn State \$ \$ \$ Bob 1723

HELP!! GIRLFRIEND WILL HAVE MY HEAD IF I DON'T GET 5 MIAMI TIX!! JEFF 2257

I NEED 2 MIAMI TICKETS AND 1 PENN STATE. PLEASE CALL CINDY AT 7092

Need 4 Miami GAs Call 1225

HELP!! Two damsels coming to visit from West Virginia are IN DISTRESS. Why? Well, they need two GAs to the MIAMI game and can't seem to find them. Please help. CALL 8765 today.

Need 3 or 4 GAs for ARIZONA game. Please call Tom-3360

Will trade 1 Arizona GA for either 1 Miami GA or student ticket. Call Dave at 1380

desperately need 1 pair GAs to Arizona game. \$ no object. Call Tom at 232-7793 after 11pm

WANTED: 2 Miami GAs. CALL Vince x3155

Need 1 STU TICK and 2 GAs for MIAMI. PLEASE HELP!! Call 289-9304

Needed: 2 Penn St GAs & 2 St TX. Mark 4258

NEED 2 MIAMI GAS. NAME YOUR PRICE. CALL 3242

Trade: I have 2 GA's. Miami need 2 GA's. Penn State call Glenn 3248

WANTED: 4 GA's for Penn State game. Will pay big bucks. Call collect. Steve Longley at 312-565-5959 ext 2081

Desperately needed 2 MIAMI GAs will pay mega \$\$ Call Randy 7982

NEED ONLY ONE GA to MIAMI game! GOOD \$\$! Dave 8296

DESPERATELY NEED FOUR TIX TO ARIZ. GAME. GA OR STUD. PLEASE CALL 4281!!

HELP!! Family and friends want to see awesome Irish. Need 2 GAs for Arizona and 1 Stud for Penn St. Call Kevin at 1441

FOR SALE

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM, \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M Basic. Call 277-7720

WILL PAY BIG MONEY FOR 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5959 COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

NEED TICKETS FOR THE MIAMI GAME. CALL 277-1709

need 2 Miami GAs for Parents. Will Pay Top Dollar. Call Scott at 1735

NEED 2 PENN ST GAS OR STUDENT TIX. AM WILLING TO TRADE 2 MIAMI GAS. BUY PENN ST TIX OR SELL MIAMI TIX IF CAN OBTAIN 2 PENN ST TIX. HELP MY FAMILY VISIT ME ON THE WEEKEND OF MY BIRTHDAY. CALL GARY AT 1152

NEED 2 GAS FOR MIAMI. CALL KATHY AT 1833

FOR SALE 2 ARIZONA STUDENT TIX 35 DOLLARS OR BEST OFFER. CALL SCOTT 1160

PENN STATE TICKETS needed for parents. Call 4624

NEED 2 GAS Any Home Game KEN 1722

NEED 2-4 GAS Miami KEN 1722

NEED 2 MIAMI STUDENT TICKETS! CALL MICHELLE 3793

NEED 1 student Miami Ticket call Paul 6829

Need two GAs for any remaining home game, will pay cash money. Call Dan at 234-9580

Desperately need 2 Penn State GAs for Mom's b-day. Call Linda 4412

Wanted GAs for PENN STATE and PITT. CALL BILL 6768

PLEASE SELL US 2 GAS FOR MIAMI! WILL PAY \$\$\$\$! Call Terri at 277-4820 or Nadine at 1302

HELP!! I need 2 Miami GAs. Laura 4432

Mom and Dad send their regrets but they can't make it to Miami. So now I'm stuck with two GAs. Won't you please help me out? Call C.J. at 1975

TRADE: I HAVE 4 MIAMI GAS. WILL TRADE FOR 4 ARIZONA GAS. CALL x3669

NEED 3 MIAMI GAS. CALL RICH AT 277-1650 EVENINGS

HELP!! MARCHING BAND MEMBER NEEDS TWO MIAMI TIX FOR FAMILY CALL RON AT 3403

I NEED MIAMI GAS!! DAVE 1773

Need 2 GAs for Miami game. Call Randy at 3349

I need Miami tix 3 stud 2 GA. Please call Joe 8269

I HAVE 2 MIAMI GAS. WILL TRADE THEM FOR 2 PENN ST GAS. CAN MAKE UP ANY DIFFERENCE WITH \$\$ CALL MIKE AT 1978

NEED MIAMI TIX call Tom 1173 \$\$

I HAVE TWO STUDENT TICKETS FOR MIAMI!! I need 3 GAS for the same game. Will trade for them and make up the difference in cash. This may be your last chance to get student tix. Call Jim at x1073

NEED TWO TICKETS FOR MIAMI GA OR STUDENT. CALL 1247 ASK FOR PAT OR J. PAUL GETTY

Need 1 Miami Tix At 1595

HELP!! MIAMI GAS DESPERATELY NEEDED (3) \$\$\$ CALL KEVIN AT 1580

I have two MIAMI tickets to sell. Only the rich need call. Phone 283-1745

DESPERATE FOR 2 MIAMI GA TICKETS. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL MIKE AT 1475

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Joe & Ed: Just because I fell for your con game doesn't mean that I won't get what is due to me. (I should say 4 p.m. Wednesday but those soundwaves might still be bouncing in your brains.) I'll see sometime after the stampede clears. Your favorite editor

to Celeste, Ellen, and the other SMC party animals - thank for making our happy hour a fun time - the Office

Dodger fans, Especially the person who called the Braves Nobody's Team. season tickets are now available for the Atlanta Braves 1983 season. Be a winner. Support AMERICA'S TEAM! Ted Turner

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even tho the dodgers choked, southern california will dominate the world series when the California Angels's Autry's team, cruise to the championships. Be a winner, support a team that won it's division title!

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Kiekergaard was a GUMBIAS!! But Scott is the GUMBIEST!!

Mary Kay please come back - all is forgiven - I promise no more talk of leather and crisco - sorry about the damage to your room - the check is in the mail - see you 2nite

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GRAND OPENING OF DARBY'S PLACE TONIGHT!!!

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Chicago - nice town Lloyd

Oooooo Chicago! Joe

Chicago - comparable to Chicago Marty

Chicago was cash Jim



Phil Carter, who got banged up in his last visit to East Lansing in 1980, didn't fare much better on Saturday. Carter again was abused, but managed 101 yards rushing on 36 carries. Here, MSU's Howard McAdoo (55) does the honors. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

Bauters injured

Irish slump in SMC Invitational

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"I'm going into my third year, and I've never been so frustrated."

That was Notre Dame women's volleyball coach Sandy Vanslager's reaction to her team's dismal weekend performance in the Saint Mary's Invitational. Even though it reached the semifinals of the tournament, the team dropped five games in its poorest showing of the year.

Moreover, the Irish suffered an injury to Karen Bauters, one of their most effective players. Bauters, the freshman scholarship player from Mishawaka, landed awkwardly on her ankle, and the coaches will not know the extent of the injury until tomorrow when tests show whether the ankle is sprained or fractured.

The team's performance left the coaches and Irish fans puzzled. After annihilating Manchester College in the first match (15-2, 15-2), the team appeared ready to make a shambles of the rest of the field. Suddenly, however, the team seemed to fall asleep, never to wake up.

It was in the second match against Illinois-Benedictine that things began to go wrong for Notre Dame. The players began to let balls drop between them due to lack of com-

munication. They also had problems scoring and made many mental mistakes, allowing Illinois-Benedictine, a team with noticeably inferior talent, to take the match, 16-14 and 15-11.

The bad streak continued in the next match with Hillsdale College. The Irish split two games, but made the semifinals because of a better point differential. Lake Michigan State College then eliminated them by a score of 15-11, 15-12.

The loss of Bauters and the absence of another starter, Terese Henken (who suffered a chipped bone in her knuckle), were major factors in the team's troubles. Another starter, Mary McLaughlin, had not completely recovered from an illness that caused her to miss a week of practice.

"We had to move around positions," explained Vanslager, "and we put in a couple of girls who hadn't played all year."

"The concentration level was high in the first game, but then they panicked and froze. Their inner emotions were a hindering factor for their physical performance."

"They weren't mentally prepared to step in and do the job," added Assistant Coach Dan Anderson. "They were waiting for something to hap-

pen, instead of making it happen themselves."

"A lot of girls have got playing experience, but it was in a pressure situation and they are inexperienced in pressure situations."

The fact that their opponents were not pushovers further compounded the Notre Dame's problems.

"The last team we played, Lake Michigan College, was a strong team, not a weak team," explained Anderson. "If they had been a weak team, we would have beaten them."

The loss of Bauters and Henken for indefinite periods also points out some of the problems that have plagued the team all year.

"We lost two of our starters," said Vanslager, "who were tall and who were good blockers and good hitters and we have not been blocking or digging balls. We have not been playing a defensive game."

The coaches were not totally displeased with everything that happened over the weekend. They were generally pleased with the play of some of their players, including Bauters, McLaughlin, Mary Jo Hensler and Maureen Morin (who played for the first time after recovering from an injury).

"The skills are there," said Vanslager. "They just refuse to use their ability to the maximum."

Fortunately for the Irish, their tournament record will go unnoticed by the NCAA. Only home and away matches are recognized in the standings. Therefore, the Irish are still 8-0 on the year. The possibility of an NCAA tournament berth is there if the team is able to regroup itself and play to its potential.

Whether or not they do remains to be seen.

Belles win one, drop tourney

By RENE FOY
Sports Writer

The 1982 Saint Mary's Invitational Volleyball Tournament was held Saturday, and the host Belles won one match, but dropped two others.

The matches were set up into two pools of four teams. Each team in the pool played each other, with the top two in each pool competing for the pool championship. The victors in each pool then competed for the invitational championship.

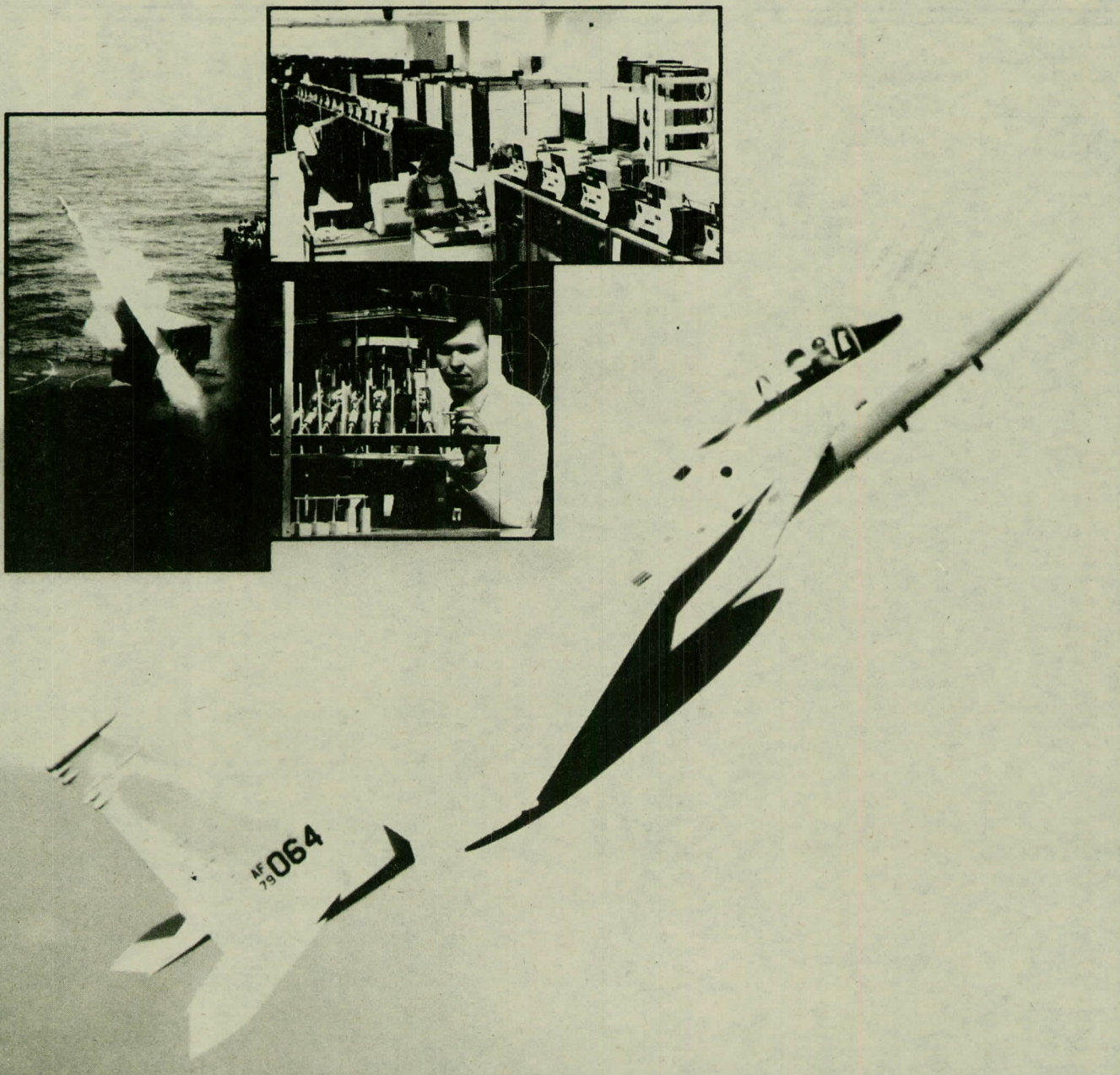
Saint Mary's first match was against Earlham College. The Belles played hesitantly, but claimed a 15-7, 15-6 victory. Their second match against Southwestern Michigan was not played as well and this time Southwestern defeated the Belles 8-15, 11-15.

Head Coach Erin Murphy remarked that overall, the girls played sluggishly, and that their passing was weak as well as the serving.

Going into its third match, Saint Mary's was one up, one down, but still with a chance at the championship. Suddenly St. Mary's was up and fighting harder than ever against Lake Michigan. Loret Haney's playing was especially noted, as was the performance of Jene Weigand, who played well off the bench.

The match was very exciting with serves staying up for five and six volleys, in addition to some excellent spiking. Lake Michigan stole the victory but not without a fight. The final score was 11-15, 12-15.

Lake Michigan went on to beat Southwestern Michigan for the pool title, and then fought for the Invitational championship against Illinois Benedictine. Illinois came out the winner.



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... Struggle

Continued from page 16

against the pass. We came into the game thinking pass rush, and that's what we did."

Gann was responsible for the first score of the game, as he sacked Leister in the end zone for a safety.

Faust was pleased with all aspects of the defense. "Our kids kept them out of field goal range all but once," Faust said, "and on that Michigan State had to kick a 50-yarder. That was a heck of a kick."

"Everybody played well on defense. That shows by the number of fumbles, sacks and interceptions there were." Notre Dame caused

four Spartan fumbles (recovering two), and recorded ten tackle hind the line of scrimmage for a total loss of 72 yards, in addition to intercepting four passes.

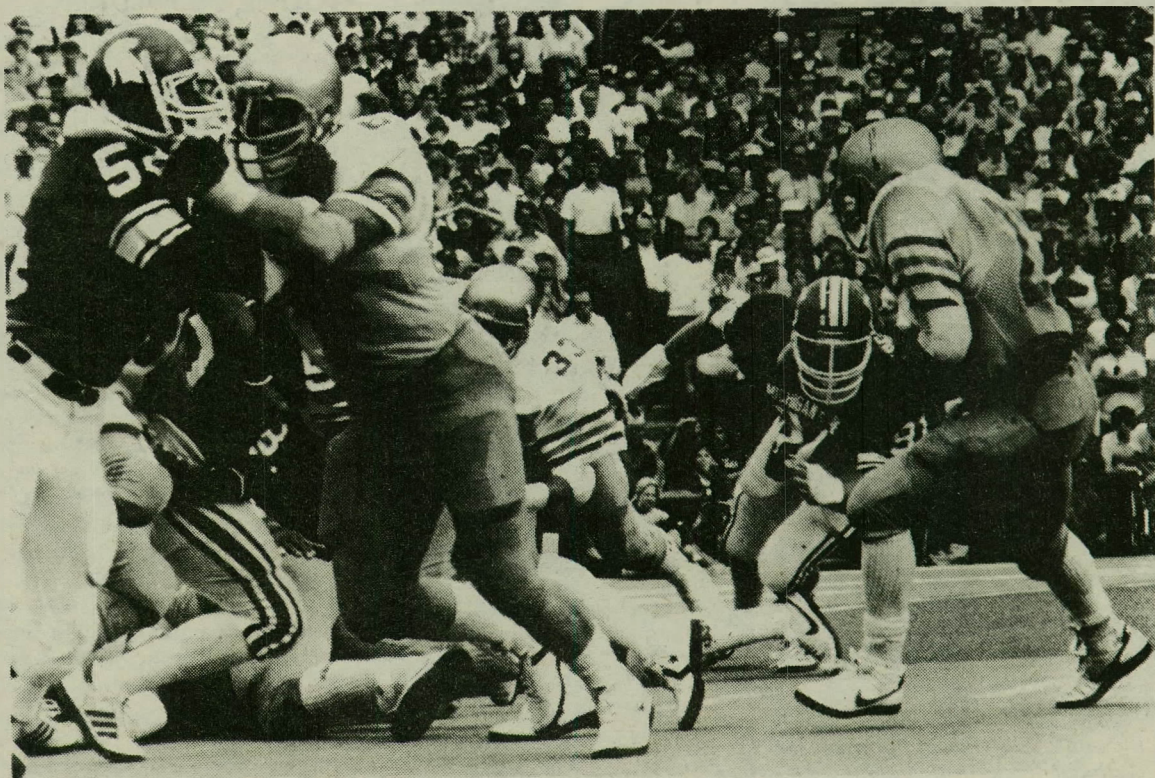
Senior linebacker Mark Zavagnin affirmed that the entire defense played well together.

"You have to give a lot of credit to our line," he said, "because they put a lot of pressure on their quarterback early. We had to stop Michigan State's passing game because they have excellent receivers, but with backs like Aaron Roberts and Marcus Toney, we knew we had to stop their run too."

Zavagnin, who recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass himself, notes the improvement that the defense has made in its approach to each game. "The biggest difference over last year is that we're playing more as a team. We're not just relying on one or two people to make the play. Everyone is trying to get to the ball. That's a good attitude for a team to have."

The Irish continue to improve, but they're still quick to note that they have not reached their potential yet.

"We need a lot more work," Toran said, "but we're getting better."



Nowhere
to go

Irish tailback Phil Carter is about to run into a wall of MSU defenders on this fourth-quarter, fourth-down play from the one yard line. The Spartan goal line stand was to no avail, however, as they were unable to muster any offensive attack in the remaining minutes. (Photo by Scott Bower).

5-2 Belles romp over Rosary

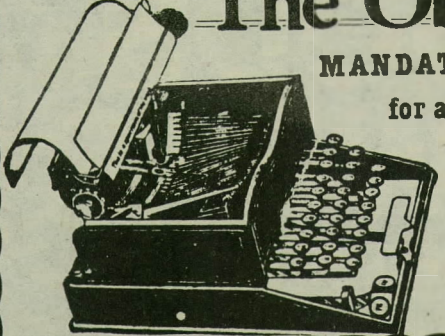
By GAIL KRAFT
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated guest Rosary College Saturday morning.

Debbie Lauerie started things off by defeating Rosary's Lorraine Gaeke, 6-0, 6-1, while teammate Maureen Fitzgerald triumphed over Sue Cheely 6-0, 6-0. The Belles won all other singles matches with Ann Huber beating Denise Butera 6-1, 6-2; Heather Temofew over Liz Syvertsen 6-1, 6-0; and Kim Kaegi over Yohnee Choi 6-3, 6-3.

The team of Huber and Temofew were victorious in doubles play over Rosary's Gaeke and Butera by scores of 6-2, 6-1. The second doubles team of Diane Schnell and Michelle Spinosa won over Syvertsen and Choi, 6-4, 6-4.

The Belles' season record of 5-2 gives them the opportunity to compete in the NAIA districts at Franklin University this coming weekend. Fitzgerald commented on her team's excellent record, noting that even the losses were close matches (5-4 and 6-3) The team will be competing in the NAIA for the first time this fall.



The Observer

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monday madness

... Run

Continued from page 16

where these four have led Notre Dame.

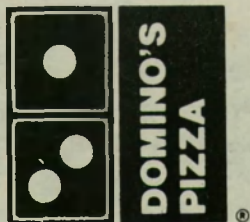
Bill Courtney turned in a heroic performance in cornering the sixth position. Suffering from severe heat exhaustion, Courtney weaved the last 20 yards before barely collapsing over the finish line. Deprived of his senses, Courtney was treated with an oxygen mask and ice for half an hour before finally being taken to the hospital by ambulance. He returned to Notre Dame Friday night feeling much better.

While discussing the meet and heat, Plane commented, "It's been so cool the past few weeks that the sudden wave of heat really hit the runners. I've never seen anything like it, the times were definitely way down."

"I'm very pleased with the way we ran. We were shooting for fifth or better and we got it. There was some super competition out there today."

Michigan ran to three of the top ten spots on its way to a total of 99 points, barely ahead of state rival Eastern Michigan's 104 points. Illinois State and Purdue also finished ahead of the Irish. Last year's meet winner, Bill Shuey of Purdue, slipped to the 84th spot this year.

In the second race, Southeast Missouri's Mike Vanatta won with a time of 24:43. South Dakota claimed the No. 1 spot as a team with only 56 points, a full 45 points ahead of second-place Southeast Missouri.



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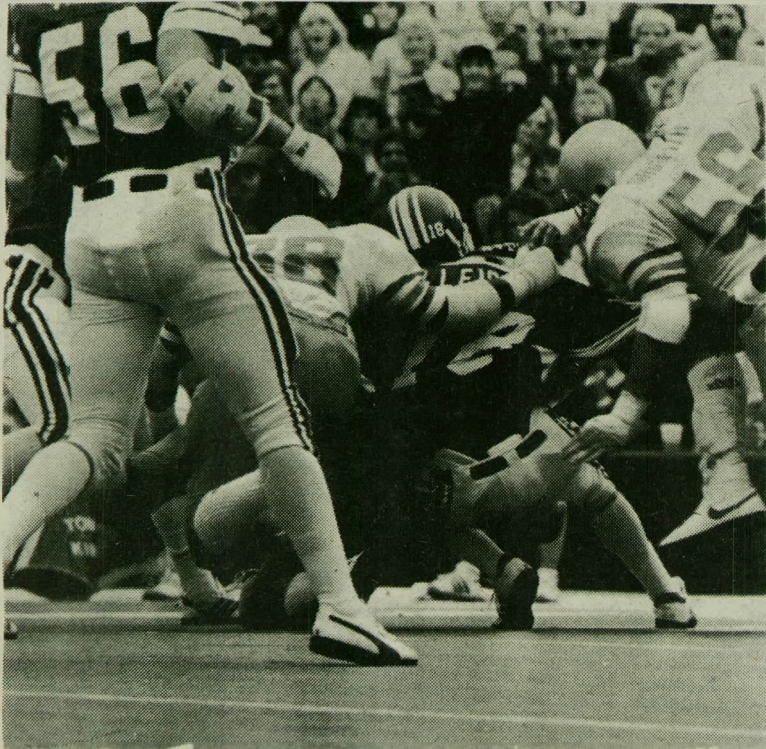
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MSU quarterback John Leister is sacked for a safety in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Mike Gann (78) was credited with the sack, which accounted for Notre Dame's first two points in its 11-3 victory. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

College football

LSU upset highlights weekend

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Some of the college football scores on any given weekend may be hard to fathom, but there's really nothing all that complicated about it, according to Florida Coach Charley Pell.

"Football is a simple game — you come down to your basic tackling and blocking," Pell said Saturday after his fourth-ranked Gators were knocked off by LSU, 24-13. "LSU blocked better than we did, tackled better than we did and they deserved to win."

After emotional victories over Miami, Southern Cal and Mississippi State, Florida was one of two members of The Associated Press Top 20 to lose to an unranked team over the weekend. Minnesota, the No. 19 team, was upended by Illinois 42-24.

Meanwhile, second-ranked Pitt scored all its points in the final 11 minutes to overcome a 13-point

deficit and nip No. 14 West Virginia 16-13, while eighth-ranked Nebraska shook off last week's heart-breaking 27-24 loss to Penn State and crushed No. 20 Auburn, 41-7.

Washington, the nation's No. 1-ranked team, broke open a close game in the second half and downed San Diego State 46-25; fifth-ranked Alabama trimmed Arkansas State 34-7; No. 6 Georgia held off Mississippi State 29-22; seventh-ranked Southern Methodist trounced North Texas State 38-10; No. 9 UCLA whipped Colorado, 34-6 and No. 10 Arkansas zapped Texas Christian 35-0.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Notre Dame shaded Michigan State 11-3; No. 12 North Carolina blanked Georgia Tech 41-0; No. 13 Arizona State toppled Kansas State 30-7; No. 15 Texas burned Rice 34-7; No. 16 Southern Cal hammered Oregon 38-7; No. 17 Miami defeated Louisville 28-6 and No. 18 Boston College turned back Temple 17-7.

Pitt didn't have any points until Bryan Thomas' three-yard touchdown run with 10:52 left to play. That cut West Virginia's lead to 13-7 and Pitt went ahead 14-13 on Dan Marino's eight-yard pass to Julius Dawkins with 3:23 remaining after Dan Short recovered a fumble by Mountaineer quarterback Jeff Hostetler with 6:04 to play.

Marino, who threw his 10th and 11th interceptions in four games but wound up with 20 completions in 41 attempts for 211 yards, became Pitt's all-time total offense leader with 6,579 yards. Tony Dorsett, college football's career rushing king with 6,082 yards, had 6,526 all-purpose yards.

Turner Gill's 58-yard pass to Todd Brown with 3:32 left in the first half sapped a 7-7 tie and Nebraska went on to overwhelm Auburn with three touchdowns in the final period. Mike Rozier scored twice for the Cornhuskers on runs of 2 and 12 yards.

Illinois' Tony Eason teamed up with Mike Martin on an 80-yard scoring pass and Kirby Wilson returned a punt 46 yards for a touchdown as the Illini drubbed Minnesota. Mike Hohensee passed for two TDs and scored one to give Minnesota a 24-20 lead, but Illinois scored 22 points in the final period on two touchdowns — the Eason-Martin pass play and Wilson's punt return, two field goals and a safety.

Washington struggled for the second game in a row. The Huskies, who came from behind to beat winless Oregon a week earlier, led San Diego State by only 18-17 in the second quarter — they trailed 14-6 earlier in the period — but Vince Newsome's 43-yard punt return triggered a four-touchdown down burst. Steve Pelluc threw three TD passes and Chuck Nelson kicked four field goals, giving him an NCAA record 19 in a row.

Brewers beat O's, face Cal.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Robin Yount smashed a pair of home runs and a triple as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-2 yesterday on the final day of the season to capture their first American League East Division championship.

Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons also homered for the Brewers, who spoiled Baltimore's storybook weekend comeback on Earl Weaver's final day as manager of the Orioles.

Baltimore had won three in a row to tie the race, but the Brewers won the one game they needed to advance to the AL Championship series against the California Angels starting tomorrow night in Anaheim.

Atlanta backs in

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Atlanta clinched the National League West championship yesterday, capping a roller-coaster season that finally saw the Braves win their first division title since 1969 despite losing 5-1 to San Diego.

The Braves, who built their season on streaks — both winning and losing — finally won the division when the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 the same afternoon. Joe Morgan's three-run homer in the seventh inning was the key hit in the Giants' victory. The blow, off Dodger reliever Terry Forster (Fernando Valenzuela had started), snapped a 2-2 tie.

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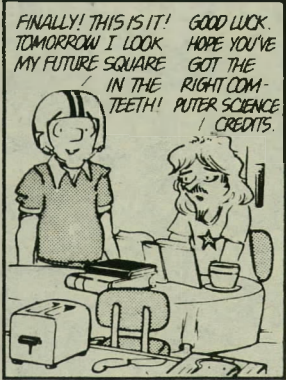
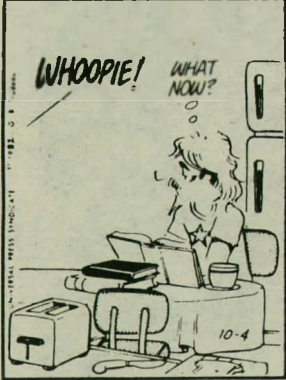
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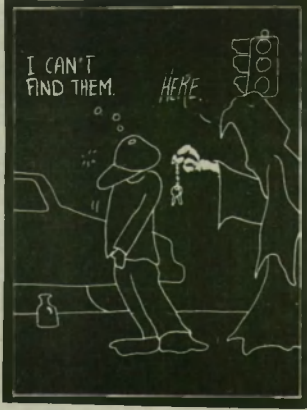
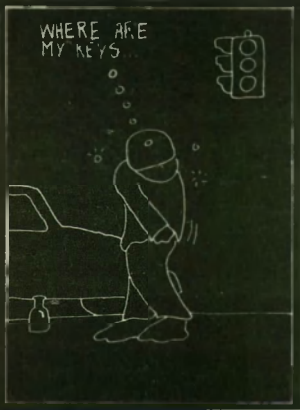
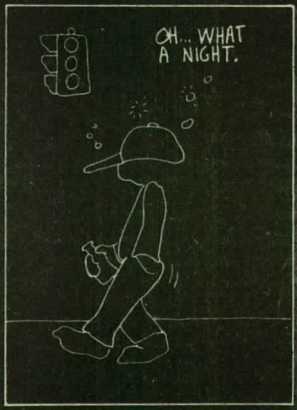
Doonesbury



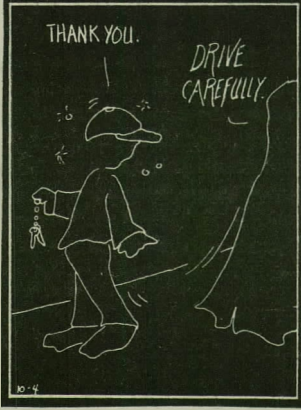
Garry Trudeau



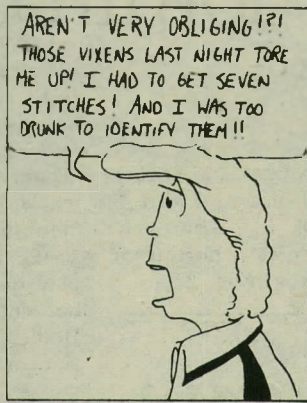
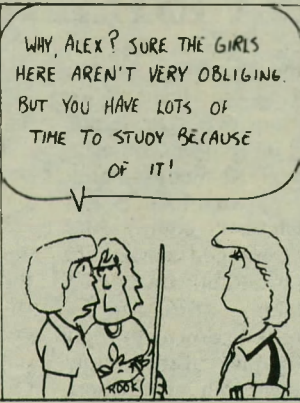
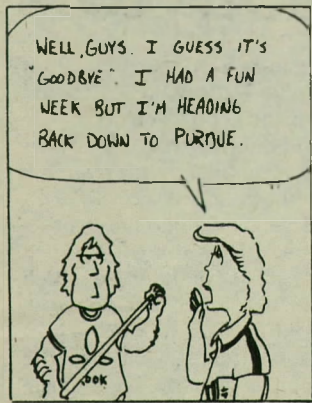
Simon



Jeb Cashin



In The Rough



Sven Johnson



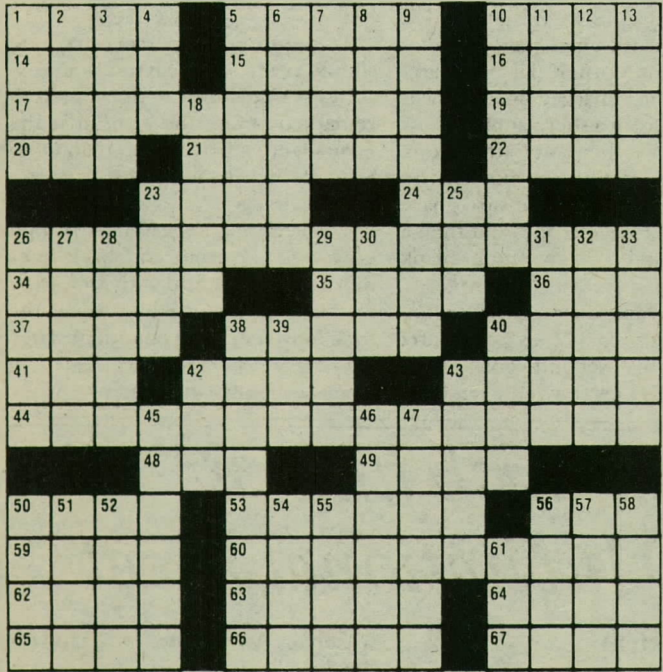
Campus

12:15 p.m. — **Workshop Lecture**, "Latin America in the 1930's", Prof. Carlos Diaz Alejandro, Yale University, Library Lounge
12:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Reassembling the Dust: Notes Toward the Art of Biography", Prof. Paul Mariani, University of Massachusetts, Rooms 100-104 CCE
3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Plotting Overview, Room 115 Computing Center
4 p.m. — **Annual Address of Fr. Hesburgh to the Faculty**, Washington Hall
6 p.m. — **Meeting of the Graduate Student Union Representatives**, Wilson Commons
7 p.m. — **Debate**, Should We Support/Demand a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze, Dr. Anthony Black, and Dr. Craig Hartzer, Carroll Hall SMC, Sponsored by Department of Philosophy
7 p.m. — **Washington D.C. Ex-interns Organizational Meeting**, LaFortune Room 2-D, Open to all Ex-interns
7 p.m. — **Art and Letters Student Advisory Council Information and Suggestion Desk**, Memorial Library Concourse
7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "His Girl Friday", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.00
7:30 p.m. — **Meeting of the Faculty Senate**, 202 CCE
7:30 p.m. — **Writers and Other Troubadours**, Rita Owen, Cornucopia Restaurant, \$1.50
8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Lessons of the Falkland Islands and Current Government Policy in Great Britain, Ms. Sally Oppenheim, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by SUAC
9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Psycho", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.00

T.V. Tonight

6 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16
	22 22 Eyewitness News
	28 Newswatch 28
	34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:30 P.M.	16 MASH
	22 Family Feud
	28 Tic Tac Dough
	34 Straight Talk
7 p.m.	16 Little House on the Prairie
	22 Square Pegs
	28 That's Incredible
	34 Great Performances
7:30 p.m.	22 Private Benjamin
8 p.m.	16 Monday Night at the Movies: "Hopschotch"
	22 CBS Monday Night Movie: "Bare Essence"
	28 ABC Monday Night Football
9 p.m.	34 Phillip Guston: A Life Lived
10 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16
	22 22 Eyewitness News
	34 The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 p.m.	16 Tonight Show
	22 Trapper John and Columbo
11 p.m.	28 Newswatch 28
11:30 p.m.	16 Late Night With David Letterman
	28 ABC News Nightline

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**

1 Jumble

5 Overpower

10 Norse name

14 English composer

15 Weapon supplier

16 Eastern teacher

17 Wild pansy

19 Smooth-spoken

20 Uraeus

21 Ropes for vaqueros

22 Loch — monster

23 Relative

24 A — U

26 Cause pleasure
- 34 Witch of —

35 Scoria

36 Arafat's group

37 "It's — to tell a lie"

38 Southern beauty

40 Adam —

41 Electric unit

42 Celebration

43 Cylindrical muscle

44 Enamors

48 Tyke

49 Ger.

50 Final

53 Rivulet

56 Purchase

59 Nautical term
- DOWN**

1 Laughing sound

2 God of war

3 Cookie

4 Pronoun

5 Black bucks

6 Lei

7 He loves: Lat.

8 Butte

9 Keep

10 Nourishing drink

11 Govern

12 Showy flower

13 Chicago team

18 More sincere

23 Soon

25 Give — try

26 Loved ones

27 Start

28 "Swan Lake" name
- 29 Burstyn or Drew

30 Indian mulberry

31 "Turandot," for one

32 More mature

33 Accomplish, old style

38 Finest effort

39 Ike's command

40 Root vegetable

42 Polly

43 Certain finger

45 Witness

46 Forever, to poets

47 Not standing

50 Maiden

51 Palo —

52 Fortune-teller

54 "— clock scholar"

55 Precipitation

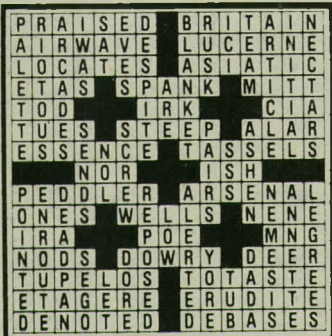
56 Cave dwellers

57 Indians

58 River in France

61 — de Cologne

Friday's Solution



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10/4/82

10/4/82

CHICAGO
is coming to
South Bend!
Don't miss the ticket lottery!
October 7 7:30 p.m.
in the LaFortune Ballroom.
Concert Nov. 8!

Notre Dame Student Union presents
The Honorable Sally Oppenheim, MP
● Member of Prime Minister Thatcher's Cabinet
● Member of Parliament since 1970
● Recent Minister to the U.S.
on
The Lessons of the Falkland Islands
and
Current Governmental Policy in Great Britain
Monday, October 4
8:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

Grace Kelly & Gary Cooper in
HIGH NOON
Plus a Short Film with the Little Rascals
CHAUTAUQUA Ballroom Tuesday Oct. 5
2nd Floor LaFortune 8:00 10:00 \$1

Irish shut down MSU in defensive struggle

By DAPHNE BAILLE
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — There's a maxim in football that says the offense sells the tickets but the defense wins the games.

Both the Michigan State and Notre Dame defenses excelled here Saturday, but it was the Irish defense that triumphed in the end, as Notre Dame defeated Michigan State 11-3.

"This was a defensive battle both ways," said Irish head coach Gerry Faust after the game. "I think you win football games with defense, and our defense rose to the occasion today."

The Notre Dame offensive unit was not so successful, as the Spartans forced them to leave town without scoring a touchdown. The last time the Irish won a game without crossing the goal line was in 1970 when they beat LSU 3-0.

"Offensively, we lacked a bit today," admitted Faust. "There are two reasons for that: one, Michigan State did an excellent job defensively; two, there were certain times in the game when we just couldn't gamble."

Senior placekicker Mike Johnston proved dependable as he has now connected on six-of-six on field goals in 1982. His field goals of 33, 29 and 42 yards caused Faust to shout to a staff member after the game, "Hey, we've got to give him a game ball too."

The Spartans held Notre Dame to

280 total yards (126 passing, 154 rushing), well below the 411 yard average the Irish had coming into the game.

Defensively, however, the Irish shone. They again proved why they are number one in the country against the rush, as they held the Spartans to a mere 19 yards on the ground. Notre Dame opponents now average a very scant 23.7 net yards rushing per game.

Faust was quick to praise his defensive coaching staff in the victory.

"We gave four game balls to the defensive coaches: Jim Johnson, George Kelly, Greg Blache and Jay Robertson," Faust said. "They (the defense) played heads up ball and stuck with the gameplan."

The gameplan was to stop the Spartan passing attack, and the Irish did just that. Michigan State quarterbacks John Leister and Rick Kolb passed for 140 yards, but were only 16-of-40 with four interceptions.

"We knew we had to stop their passing game," explained Notre Dame cornerback Stacey Toran, who led the Irish secondary with ten tackles. "Playing passing teams like Michigan and Purdue has helped our defensive line and our secondary defend against the pass."

Sophomore flip tackle Mike Gann agreed. "We've played a few passing teams now," he said, "so we're getting a lot of practice defending

See STRUGGLE page 13



Notre Dame defensive standouts Mike Larkin (42), Mike Gann (78) and Kevin Griffith (56) get ready to pounce on Michigan State tailback Tony Ellis, an act that was repeated on several occasions in Saturday's 11-3 Irish victory. See stories on ND's defensive dominance on this page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Friday soccer Irish dominate visiting Dayton

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

Before a near-capacity crowd Friday night, the Notre Dame soccer team outclassed the Dayton Flyers 3-0 on two goals by senior Jay Schwartz and a great effort from goalie Gerard McCarthy.

Notre Dame got things started early, peppering the Flyer defense with shots and offensive opportunities from the outset. Opposing keeper John Kennedy barely managed to save two fine shots.

But the Irish finally connected at 13:04. Rich Herdegen started the play, turning beautifully on a defender and passing to freshman Joe Hohl. Hohl took it down the right side and crossed it into the middle, where Herdegen, out of nowhere, rushed in and volleyed it into the net past a beaten Kennedy.

The Irish continued their all-out assault, but failed to score for the rest of the half. Dayton was fairly quiet on offense, though two of its three shots hit the crossbar.

The second half began in much the same fashion as the first, and the Irish scored at 48:45. Hohl threaded the needle with a nice pass down into the right corner. Jay Schwartz picked it up, charged in and beat Kennedy from a sharp angle.

That was when McCarthy took over. Twice within six minutes, he saved what looked to be sure goals. First came a one-on-one, and then a difficult shot from point-blank range.

Notre Dame closed out the scoring at 75:37 as Schwartz recorded his second goal. Hohl played a free kick down the left flank

to Steve Chang, who then chipped it in high to Schwartz, who headed the ball down and in off a defender.

The win puts the Irish at 6-3-1 for the season, with four more home games in the next two weeks.

The large crowd certainly got its money's worth, as the Irish played their best soccer of the season. Rich Herdegen had a brilliant first half, creating numerous scoring opportunities and notching what was to be the winning goal. In the second half, Schwartz took over, tallying two of the best goals the team has scored all year.

The whole team played well. The midfield of Schwartz, Hohl and Steve Berry controlled the flow for most of the night, and the defense, except for a few second-half lapses, continually frustrated Dayton's front line.

To put things in perspective, one should realize that Dayton is not exactly Valparaiso; one coach remarked before the game that the Flyers were a better club than Ohio State (which handled the Irish 3-1 two weeks ago).

The halfbacks appear more settled now, and the front and back lines more organized. And with McCarthy at the back playing like he is, the Irish must feel more confident. They have the week off before Friday's big game against Western Michigan.

Defense steals the show ... again

EAST LANSING, Mich. — They've had some great defensive struggles in the past — the immortal 10-10 tie here in 1966 immediately comes to mind — but it's hard to believe that Notre Dame and Michigan State have ever put on a better display of defense than they did in Saturday's 11-3 Irish victory.

Now, on the surface, it appeared that both teams' offenses were just plain inept. Perhaps they too had spent Friday night at Dooley's, like everybody else. Or maybe someone had slipped some Tylenol in their water bottles — you know, the *extra extra strength* kind.

But don't be fooled. Defense dominated this game, from the first bone-jarring tackle on Phil Carter to Dave Duerson's clinching interception in the final minute.

Defensive battles like the one on Saturday don't usually go over too well with football fans, who salivate at the sight of 60-yard bombs and flea-flicker reverses. Which explains why the lynch mob of 77,119 at Spartan Stadium booed their team mercilessly as early as the first quarter.

Granted, MSU's offense looked like the Keystone Cops at times, but it really wasn't their fault. Blame the Irish.

Notre Dame's defense was unstoppable on Saturday. Perfect. Awesome.

The front four had what is becoming a typical game for them: four sacks, three other tackles for losses and a grand total of only 19 yards on the ground. Mike Larkin had 11 more tackles, his third straight game of double-figure tackles. But the most noticeable performance came from the Irish secondary.

The defensive backs came under a lot of fire after Scott Campbell picked them apart last week. Coach Gerry Faust expressed his displeasure. And in this space, the secondary was questioned, abused and generally ragged on.

What a difference a week makes. After changing their entire pass coverage philosophy — from going after the man to going for the interception — in practice last week, the secondary turned in by far its best performance of the season on Saturday.

Two MSU quarterbacks combined to complete just 16-of-40 passes for only 121 yards and four interceptions. The Spartans' longest passing gain all day was 14 yards.

The pass rush, of course, had something to do with it. But the deep backs covered MSU's superb receivers like a foot of snow.

What made the difference?

"We worked hard all week on our coverage," said cornerback Chris Brown, who had two of the interceptions and just missed a third at the end. "We changed so we would have more reaction to the ball. We used to lay

Chris Needles
Sports Editor



back and wait, then punish the receiver, give him a warning so that he won't come into that area the next time.

"Now we emphasize going for the ball and going for the interception. We had four today, so I guess it's working."

Michigan State's defense was no slouch, either. Led by a pair of talented linebackers, one a fourth-stringer making his first start ever, the Spartans held the Irish to just 280 total yards, 131 below their per-game average.

James Neely and Jim Morrissey, the only linebackers in MSU's 5-2-4 defensive alignment, went hog wild, combining for 41 tackles and dishing out punishment to the Notre Dame backs. Phil Carter managed 101 yards, but needed 36 carries to do so. Larry Moriarty was not a factor, as the Spartans completely shut down the misdirection play that had been so successful against Michigan and Purdue.

Everyone knew about Neely, the South Bend Adams product who always seems to have his best games against the Irish. But Morrissey was the big surprise. A last-minute starter, the sophomore from Flint, Mich., recorded 17 tackles, intercepted a pass and broke up two others.

All of this had the Notre Dame coaching staff more than a little bit confused. Probably the most perplexed was quarterback and receivers coach Ron Hudson, who helps call the offensive plays from the press box.

"I didn't know what to call in the fourth quarter," Hudson said. "Your guess is as good as mine. They had everything shut off; they were very well prepared."

"It was tough because when you're protecting a slim lead you don't want to go nuts throwing the ball. They took everything else away from us. I honestly didn't know what to do."

In the end, it didn't matter. In the fourth quarter, the game was in the hands of the Irish defense. And considering Michigan State has not scored a single point in the fourth quarter in four games this year, the outcome never really was in doubt.

So, call it a defensive struggle, or call it tedious, or call it boring as hell.

Notre Dame is still undefeated, and for that you can thank the defense.

Irish finish fifth in ND Invitational Meet

By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

The University of Michigan finally pulled off a victory here at Notre Dame, turning in an excellent performance at Friday's ND Invitational Meet.

As the largest and longest-running intercollegiate meet in the nation, the Notre Dame Invitational annually attracts nearly 50 of the best teams from across the Midwest. Notre Dame's fifth place finish met the optimistic goal set by Coach Joe Piane before the meet and proved that the Irish can run with the best the country has to offer.

The 49 teams were divided into two divisions, with the most competitive 18 squads in one group and the rest in the other. Each division had their own race, but the un-

seasonally hot weather took a toll on the finishing times.

The winning time of 24:24, run by Michigan's Tim Warneke, was a good 40 seconds slower than the best finish in last week's National Catholic Invitational. A more noticeable result of Friday's 80-degree weather could be seen in the toll it took on the runners' conditions. Ten runners wound up in the hospital by the afternoon's end suffering from heat stroke and related problems.

Tim Cannon led the Irish runners with a time of 24:40, finishing in eighth place. Mark Wozniak finished just a step behind Cannon in grabbing the ninth spot. Tim Bertrand and Andy Dillon were next for the Irish, making it three straight races

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